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Should library sacrifice smaller branches for the greater good?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Is it better to have eight library branches with limited resources spread throughout the county or to improve services at four or five branches by concentrating all the resources on them?

As difficult and painful as the answer might be, that question needs to be asked, says the woman who conducted a needs study for the Haliburton County library system.

"As a professional librarian I hate to talk about closing libraries but you have a finite ability to fund them," Helene Golden of the Southern Ontario Library Service told the library's board members on Wednesday night. "Your tax assessments are not at a level sufficient to run eight high-end branches."

The county's two main branches, in Haliburton and Minden, are open 35 hours a week. The smaller branches – in Wilberforce, Cardiff, Stanhope, Dorset, Gooderham and Highland Grove – are open 12 hours a week. In general, the smaller branches also have a lower percentage of the population using the libraries, except for Wilberforce which has a 55

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All the way to the finals

Needing the win to stay in the series, the Novice A Highland Storm tried to steal Oro's thunder for the all-Ontario championships at Sunday's home game. Although they played extremely well, giving their fans lots to cheer about, they lost by a whisper in the game's final minutes. Story page 15.

Algonquin Highlands floats idea of tourism tax to fund Chamber

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A special tax placed on all businesses which benefit from tourism could be used to fund the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations which promote the Highlands.

That was one of the ideas bandied about by Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday as it sought ways to avoid the annual argument over how much funding the county should give the Chamber.

"Is there a way to put some sort of tax on the businesses and tourism community," asked Reeve Eleanor Harrison, adding that she had not yet had time to research some of the available options.

If, let's say, everyone checking into a room in the Highlands was taxed one per cent, that money could be put into a separate fund that could only be used by organizations such as the Chamber, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and fish hatchery.

That way, Harrison said, "groups like the Chamber would have money available each and every year."

She noted that every year there's dissension among county councillors over how much money it should give the Chamber to market the county outside its borders. Having a designated pool of money, provided by a special tax, would give the Chamber stable funding.

Councillor Tom Gardner

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Biologist, writer and filmmaker Cameron A. Straughan is currently directing a documentary film called *Crying Wolf - Perceptions and Realities of Algonquin Park Wolves*. The film will compare how various interest groups - scientists, hunters, trappers, loggers, farmers, First Nations, tourists and politicians - value and perceive the Algonquin Park wolf. He is looking for interview participants from communities surrounding the park. If you'd like more information or to get involved, you can reach him at 497 St. Clarens Avenue, Toronto, M6H 3W4, 416-588-6436, or castraughan@eol.ca

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The Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association had a quieter than usual year when responding to 61 calls as compared to 81 last year. The association's annual fund-raiser was also down meaning the group is seeking public support to help pay for increasing operating expenses such as gas, phone bills, and printing of tags. The volunteers are also asking for assistance in curbing the vandalism seen around the community by speaking to offenders or their parents if they see them. Break and enters are down in the community by five per cent but accidents involving autos and snowmobiles, including fatalities are up. For more information about the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association refer to their website at www.wapva.org.

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Jim Bradley back as school board's superintendent of business

Following Tuesday night's announcement that Trillium Lakelands District School Board is on target for the second quarter of the 2002-03 budget year, the board was pleased to add that the Finance Department would remain in capable hands when current Superintendent of Business Ed Hodgins leaves his post at the end of this month.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Bradley has been named Acting Superintendent of Business effective March 31, 2003 through July 31, 2003.

Bradley has been in the role of Assistant Superintendent of Business since amalgamation. Prior to that, he was the Superintendent of Business with the Haliburton County Board of Education from 1986-1998.

"We're pleased that the Board has decided to pass along the reins to Assistant Superintendent Bradley," said David Hill, Director of Education, explaining that in his current role, Bradley is completely knowledgeable about the Board's finances. "We have every confidence that he will see us through the rest of this (school) year, and that the department will see an easy transition as a result."

Current Superintendent of Business, Ed Hodgins, has been employed by TLDSB for 13 years, serving in his present capacity at the Muskoka Board of Education prior to amalgamation. Superintendent Hodgins will assume a new post with the Durham District School Board on March 31, 2003.

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Little Walter rushes to become the 2003 New Year's Baby – in March!

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

OPP officers must hear every excuse in the book when they pull over a speeding driver.

But on March 15, just before 5 p.m., there must have been something in Gord Smith's tone of voice that convinced the officer he was telling the truth when he said "I'm sorry officer, but there's a baby about to be born in my car."

She simply told him to drive carefully and let him continue on his way.

Less than a minute later, there was something in the voice of one of his passengers that convinced Smith he should pull over again.

"Oh my God, it's a boy," said Hannah Sennitt, as surprised as the other two people in the 2001 Malibu.

Without a push, without a grunt, Walter had simply slid out into her hands.

"I was so surprised," she says. "It was 'Oh my God, there's the baby.'"

Introducing Walter George Sennitt Eagleson, the 2003 New Year's Baby.

Although we are well into the new year, a baby has yet to be born at the Haliburton Hospital in 2003. Everyone knew that Walter had the best chance of becoming the New Year's Baby, but after waiting so long they were quietly content to hold out a few more weeks until his due date, March 29.

Walter, however, wanted even bigger headlines.

He started to make his wishes known on the Friday night. His parents, Hannah Sennitt and George Eagleson, were spending a quiet evening at her mother's in Carnarvon. (They are the Sennitts of Sennitt Puppets.)

Hannah had grown up here but had moved away after high school. She and George are now living in Carnarvon until they can find a house of their own in Muskoka where he is the new head brewer for the Lakes of Muskoka Cottage Brewing Co.. (Hannah is the Chief Creative Genius behind Banana Brand, which produces fun and functional knitwear.)

Through the night and well into the next day, the labour pains were intermittent. No need to rush. They sent their four-year-old son Rennicks over to some friends' to play and, when another friend, who's a midwife called around three to see how everything was, the contractions were still six minutes apart.

"I thought I had lots of time," Sennitt says, "and suddenly it was well past time

to go to the hospital."

Gord Smith, the Carnarvon naturopath and long-time family friend, was their designated driver. He had just been in for a visit but Eagleson called him to say he'd better return soon.

"I was shaking on the phone," says Eagleson, who was a little nervous about the haste with which everything was transpiring. ("I call it the George factor," Sennitt smiles.)

The three of them got into Smith's Malibu: Smith and Eagleson in the front seat, Sennitt kneeling on the back seat.

As he drove towards the Haliburton Hospital Smith got to discover what it felt like to be a paramedic in a speeding ambulance but the only flashing lights were those of a police cruiser which pulled him over.

After he hurriedly told the officer that he hoped he was speeding fast enough to get to the hospital in time, and got back in the car, Smith took a few deep breaths as he fought to remain calm. Behind him, however, Sennitt's deep breaths sudden turned into a silence, broken seconds later by the words "Oh my God, it's a boy."

The next minute was tense. Walter, like his older brother, didn't start breathing immediately after he was born.

Smith's mind went from the calm mode to "What on earth do I do now mode." He had however, been present at

the births of his own children (at home) and the births of two of his grandchildren (at his home), and he was trained as a doctor so he was more adept than most drivers would be.

He started massaging Walter's chest and back. No breath. Suddenly, the image of a suction bulb floated around in his head. He wished he could have grabbed it and made it real. Lacking the proper birthing tools, however, he did the next best thing: He sucked the mucus out of the baby's nose and mouth.

Walter still didn't breath.

Smith says "I remembered at my granddaughter's birth how vigorously the midwife was massaging her so another massage, another suck."

Walter let out a tiny cry.

"That was the most welcome sound," he says, the relief still present in his voice.

Eagleson was still recovering from the shock of it all. "I was in awe; overjoyed to say the least. I was just so glad Gord was there. He was a very calming force on the trip."

Sennitt now had this naked baby in her arms and she was still in the backseat of the car on the side of a highway. She asked Eagleson for his shirt and used it to wrap around Walter to keep him warm for the rest of the trip.

Imagine, this time, the scene when they arrive at the hospital. Smith and

Eagleson get out of the car and rush into the hospital. Smith's face is smeared with blood. Eagleson's chest is bare. The waiting doctor and nurses (they had been called when the trio left Carnarvon) took it all calmly in stride. Dr. Bob Heyes grabbed his equipment and they all went out to the Malibu, where Sennitt and the newborn were waiting. Dr. Heyes let Walter's father cut the umbilical cord, Sennitt was helped into a wheelchair and, better late than never, she was wheeled into the new delivery room.

"It was such a positive hospital experience," she says a few days later. "I'm really in awe of the hospital experience we had. The nurses were really fabulous and the doctors were amazing. Even the food was really well presented. I'd recommend it to any mother."

Smith is also effusive with his praise. "It was like old home week. It really was exceptional care. They were great."

After making sure mother and babe were fine, the staff left the family alone to recuperate from the rush of the drive and Walter's sudden arrival.

So while we're not sure about the exact time or location, Haliburton County's New Year's Baby was born at roughly 4:55 p.m. on March 15, 2003 weighing 5 lbs., 6 oz..

Looking down at her tiny baby, Hannah smiles and says, "If he was nine pounds I might have had to push..."



Hannah Sennitt was as surprised as the other two people in the Malibu when baby Walter literally slid out into her hands while she knelt on the backseat of the car as it sped towards Haliburton Hospital. Walter was due to be the first baby born there in 2003 later this month, but he decided to cause even greater excitement.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Libraries deserve more books, more hours and more programs, study says

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per cent usage rate. (County librarian Joel Levis doubted the percentage was that high and said he would double-check the statistics used to come up with that number.)

All told, the entire library system has 36,000 books in the system. Golden says there should be at least 50,000.

"Your collection is much too small for the population you're serving," she said. "When you get the right number of books, your circulation goes up."

This year, the county is cutting the budget for new books to \$38,000 from \$63,000, but Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says they are looking into other funding sources and are optimistic that \$63,000 will be spent on books.

"There are several [funding] pools to jump in," Warden Ross Rigney agreed.

But Rigney warned of public reaction to any hint that library branches will be closed. He was reeve of Snowdon when its branch in Lochlin, which was only open one hour a week, was closed. He called the process "agony" and said he's still driving a Lochlin resident to another branch once a week so she can get her books.

Golden's report on a public needs study meeting in Minden said "There was a little suspicion regarding the outcomes of the focus groups. Some feared that the underlying plan was to close some branches, or to curtail current levels of service. Participants were emphatic that this was not acceptable, when what was needed was an improvement in facilities, collections and services."

The people who attended her focus group meeting in Highland Grove echoed these concerns. "There was a fear that the smaller branches of the county system were under threat, and might close. For two of the participants, making sure that the library continued to be supported was of prime importance.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner reads over the new needs study as its author, Helene Golden, explains what the library system requires to better serve the county's avid readers. Also attending the library committee meeting on Wednesday night were, from left, members Eric Lilius, Eleanor Malcolmson and Lise Ainsley. Haliburton County is at the bottom of the list when it comes to funding county libraries.

There was general agreement that school resources were being eroded, and that the children of the community were well served by the county library system. Participants feared losing their local branch."

Golden's report also noted that in contrast to the high use many libraries enjoy – "you've got a lot of readers in this county" – and the support they get from residents, funding levels from the county aren't as enthusiastic.

"Haliburton is the lowest funded county library system in Ontario," she said. "The next lowest funded system is Lennox and Addington County, which offers municipal support more than three times the amount enjoyed by Haliburton County Library, with an equalized tax assessment of 65 per cent that of Haliburton's."

She said that friendly and helpful staff compensated for many of the things people saw as the system's shortcomings. As well, "Although it is relatively easy to obtain items, due to the diligence of the branch and headquarters staff, browsing is not supported by the small collection,

no matter its quality."

People also wished there was more programming at the branches. Golden said that with only one staff person working at each branch during its open hours, it was virtually impossible to add any more services.

"A floating staff fund would allow neighbouring branches to call upon the services of an auxiliary staff member to either offer the program or manage the branch while the regular staff is doing book-based programming. Offering one program per week in each geographic quarter makes sense. This would require funding for an extra four hours per week."

Golden says there is a staff shortage, specifically at the headquarters where county librarian Joel Levis is doing a great deal of clerical work. She recommends hiring a second professional librarian.

At the end of the report, she suggests the following "next steps":

- debate on the multi-branch model – how many branches, where, of what size
- finish the board's visioning work

• continue with the planning process through a community survey and strategic planning.

Board members debated whether to go ahead now. The fear was that since this is an election year, the board could get part way through the process and a new county council may put a halt to their work.

However, they also feared that the many people who attended the focus group and took part in the needs study would expect outcomes from the process now.

County CAO Gary King, referring to the election, noted that if discussions continue about possible branch closures, "It will bring out candidates."

The committee voted to spend \$200 (plus GST) with SOLS to continue with the strategic plan.

Meanwhile, at the meeting it was noted that formation of Friends of the Library is progressing well. The committee will also send a thank you note to Merv Overall who is stepping down from the committee because he's leaving the county.

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Tax would give Chamber a source of stable funding

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noted that it's a "hot topic" in Toronto because some people feel the city is falling behind in its efforts to attract tourists and economic development. More money is needed for marketing the city if more tourism and business dollars are going to flow into it.

Locally, funding from a special tax could be divvied up among various organizations or the Chamber could be asked to oversee it, he said.

The discussion over a special tax arose when council decided to pass a motion asking its reeve and deputy-reeve to support the Chamber during county council's budget deliberation. (County council is comprised of the reeve and deputy-reeve of each of the four municipalities.)

The motion says "council expresses support to the reeve and deputy-reeve in their efforts to ensure the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce receives adequate funding from the County of Haliburton in 2003 to successfully provide this much-needed service in the county."

Some county councillors are critical of the Chamber and don't want to fund it to the level the Chamber requests. In turn, the Chamber says money from the county is not funding, per se, but a fee for service, that service being the marketing of the county through its information office, Destination Guide, various publications and trade shows and the toll-free information line.

"I feel the Chamber has done an excellent job this past year," said Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, who is county council's representative on the Chamber board.

He said volunteers on the board and at the Chamber office are very dedicated. He worries that "if we create dissension they'll throw their arms up and say 'What's the use?' We'd be making the biggest mistake if we don't market this county."



Rising to the challenge

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student representatives got together for a cheque presentation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's director Dale Walker (left) after JDHES won the Haliburton County Home Builders Association's Christmas toy and food drive challenge. Aggie Tose from the Home Builders says JDHES has been involved in the annual event even before there was a challenge and the staff and students have made a difference in helping the community. Thanks go out from the 4Cs who put together Christmas hampers and from the Home Builders, represented in this photo by Scott Doan, second from left in the background.

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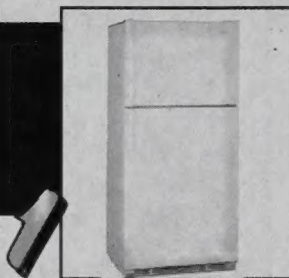


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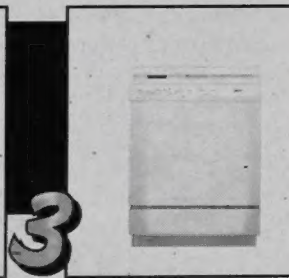
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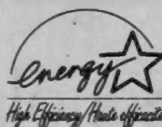
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Disability committee seeks cash infusion

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Access to money and staff are proving to be the accessibility advisory committee's first real barriers but the tone swung from confrontation to optimism by the end of the committee's second meeting.

Gary King, Haliburton County chief administrative officer, bluntly told the committee that as their only existing staff resource person he did not have the time required to meet the committee's needs.

"With my regular workload I'm pulled in 25 different directions... I only got to the things you asked me to do on January 21, last week," King informed them.

He added the county budget allocation to the committee was also only \$2,500, with an additional \$500 set aside for the mileage expenses of the four appointed disabled members, who drive in to the county building from all four corners of the county. The Ontario Disability Act requires the committee to create an inventory of "barriers" to all government services and facilities, including parks, in Haliburton County and an accessibility plan to eliminate them.

Planning is not cheap. King warned the committee the various plans the county is already working on such as the strategic plan and official plan are carrying price tags of \$10,000 to \$50,000 for consulting and staff fees. An accessibility plan could become enormous, King warned, because the legislation's definition of disabled includes those with vision, hearing, mental and physical disabilities. Take into consideration that there are approximately 50 municipal structures alone in the county that must be assessed for barriers to all those groups of people and King says it is a huge job.

"It's overwhelming. All this to do with no finances and no bodies," commented Rob Young, Minden Hills representative.

"You're beating a dead horse," added Gary Hollywood, Highlands East's representative.

"But we're legislated to beat it," King quipped.

King insisted the cause was far from hopeless even if the provincial government's deadlines were unrealistic. He suggested the committee plagiarize existing guidelines and plans as a template for their own plan. He also suggested and received agreement to focus this year on identifying physical barriers in municipally-owned buildings and draft a broader mandate in a policy statement for the accessibility plan.

As for the legwork required, Hollywood offered his expertise. He has assisted with making homes accessi-

ble and designed the retrofit for the Bancroft Ministry of Transportation Office. His offer was accepted and the committee agreed to hire one or two students he could train to assess municipally-owned buildings - Hollywood will not be able to enter most of these structures in his wheelchair.

County warden Ross Rigney made a motion, later approved, to make a formal request to each of the four municipalities for an additional \$4,000 each to cover the costs of the project. Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner agreed that it would be more economical for municipalities to pitch in the \$4,000 than to pay existing staff to do it.

The disabled committee members suggested it might be more economical in the long-term to have a more detailed initial assessment done. On the other side of

the table those representing municipal clerks and councillors argued there was no problem starting smaller because the Disabilities Act is not short-term legislation. The county and municipalities are going to have to add a new budget line annually to cover renovation costs and accessibility plan updates.

That focus on physical barriers will also include transportation issues. In response to a letter from Haliburton County Home Support Services, the committee agreed to include transportation issues in their mandate. Reg Raby, Home Support's transportation coordinator, was also given a standing invitation to committee meetings so the committee could use his expertise.

A draft accessibility plan mandate, policy statement and template are expected by the next meeting. The committee meets the third Tuesday of every month.

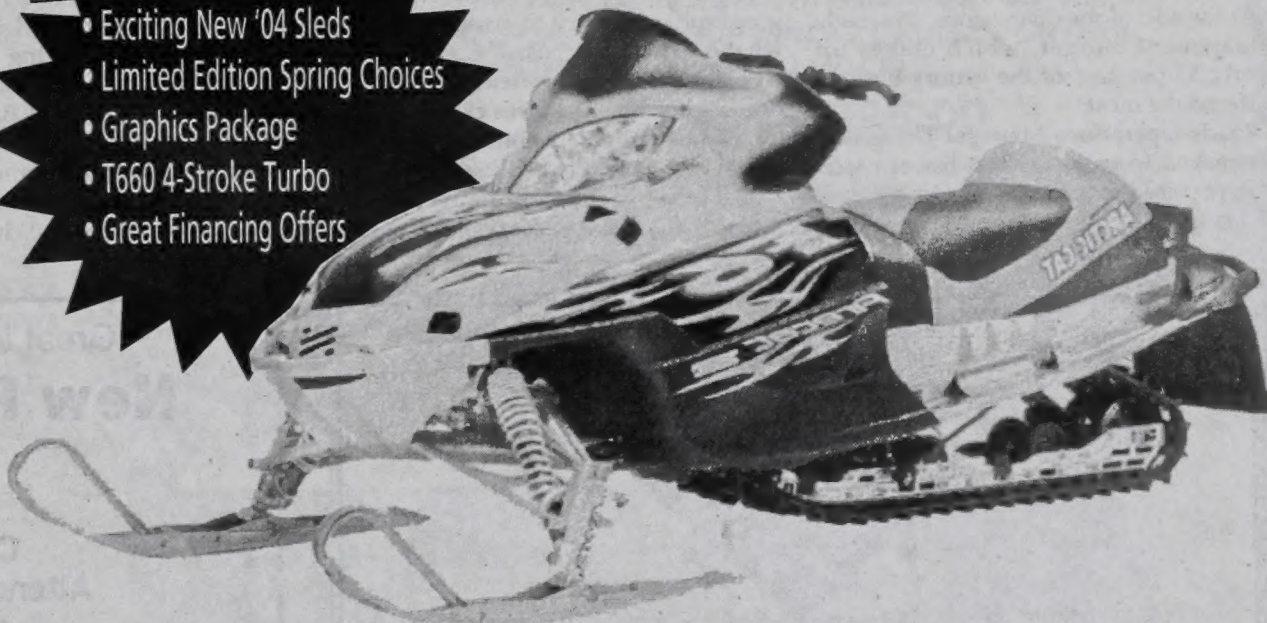
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Last week's warm temperatures changed all of that. The ice is getting all slushy and the spot by the river is really beginning to open up.

Full of confidence, we now believe it's time for a return of the When Will The Ice Melt On Head Lake? contest. Consult the stars, consult the history books or talk a walk along the boardwalk to come up with your best guess.

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County budget

Initial cuts see 35% decrease

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

The day started with county council facing a 38 per cent increase for the county portion of the tax levy - a number that councillors unanimously agreed was not realistic.

Councillors knew they had an onerous task ahead of them when they arrived to deliberate the preliminary budget on Wednesday. They had to cut nearly \$2.7 million in proposed spending, each department's wish list for 2003.

As sand slowly filtered through the hourglass, and number crunching went into fifth gear, councillors had whittled down those figures significantly. But they still weren't satisfied with the possible 2.55 per cent increase they were facing at the end of the day.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he didn't want to increase the county portion of the tax rate at all mainly because the county has an extra \$1 million in revenue from increased property assessments.

"I had hoped for a zero per cent increase, but it's not looking very realistic now," he said.

Although the county has more money to spend, the coffers aren't exactly overflowing.

Last year council depleted the remaining money in the highway reserve fund. Any money the county plans to spend to improve roads will all be from local taxpayers, CAO Gary King reminded council.

Reserve funds are also suffering because council isn't putting as much money away. While the state of the reserves might not affect the county immediately, it could come back to haunt council, King said.

At the end of the discussions, the roads department budget, which makes up nearly 53 per cent of the county budget, suffered the most.

Roads Operations Manager Doug Ray was asked to make a short list of roads that required improvement. As a result of his priority list, council made some

changes to the budget.

Spending was reduced on the twin culverts in Gooderham; County Road 3 which goes through Glamorgan; County Road 11 on Kushog Lake and also on County Road 18 on Kashagawigamog. Ditching was another area that was tightened at the end of the meeting.

"All these needs will still be here next year," King said. "We're balancing the misery between this year and next year."

Councillors were crossing their fingers that the province might make some additional money available for road improvements, but no final figures were available for the budget discussions.

Emergency Medical Services is another area where a cash infusion from the province might be available. But King had major concerns when council decided to only put \$25,000 into the EMS reserve fund. The reserves budget is being drained this year for the purchase of two ambulances and defibrillators for the county.

"We need to replenish the reserve," King said.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon proposed several changes to the EMS budget, reducing office supply spending as well as money for uniforms.

EMS Manager Bob English expressed concerns about increasing hydro and fuel prices. He is anticipating spending an extra \$10,000 in fuel in 2003 just because of inflated prices.

"The call volume has been increasing, which means we have to spend more on fuel," he said.

Many concerns were raised when Steven Foster, 911 coordinator, was asked why nearly \$357,094 was being spent on wages associated with the 911 project.

"I still have a lot of work and a large geographic territory to cover and that is what is driving my costs," Foster said.

Foster still has one field co-ordinator, one field technician, three clerks, one and a half cartographic technicians, one data analysis clerk and two GPS crews.

McMahon, who commented on one individual's \$40,000 salary, said he had a

major problem with how high the figure was.

Other staffing issues were discussed in closed session at the end of the day.

When council finally reached the 2.55 per cent tax rate figure, a number that most councillors, including Warden Reeve Rigney wanted to be at zero, it still hadn't addressed social services and other grant requests, including the chamber of commerce operating grant.

Requests from the fish hatchery, Canoe FM, the Haliburton Highlands County Fair Board and a doctor recruitment initiative have also not been discussed by council.

Fearrey said that council had to stop this ongoing funding.

"We are taking money off of county responsibilities and giving the money to special interest groups," Fearrey said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison told council that it would be highly criticized if it didn't give any money to doctor recruitment. "We can't keep cutting everybody," she said.

Harrison said she could live with an increase between two or three percent.

"We've already cut nearly two million dollars from roads and we haven't addressed grants yet," Harrison said. "Are we supposed to close up the county and throw away the key?"

At the same time, Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said the council "couldn't be all things to all people."

Rigney said that if it came down to it, the council could try to find another \$50,000 or \$60,000 in the budget in order to provide some grant money.

Treasurer Laura Janke told councillors that for every \$50,000 council increased the budget, it would result in an increase of \$2 in taxes on \$100,000 assessment.

Numbers were not final last week. Councillors were still waiting to hear about possible funding assistance from the province, and they still had to hear a deputation from the Chamber later this month. Council is expected to discuss the budget at its next meeting on March 26. Another meeting is scheduled for April 9 at 1 p.m. in the council chambers.

Property owners can access funding for projects to help the environment

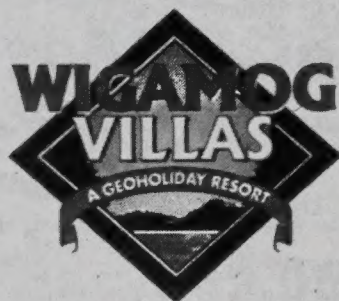
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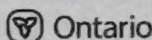
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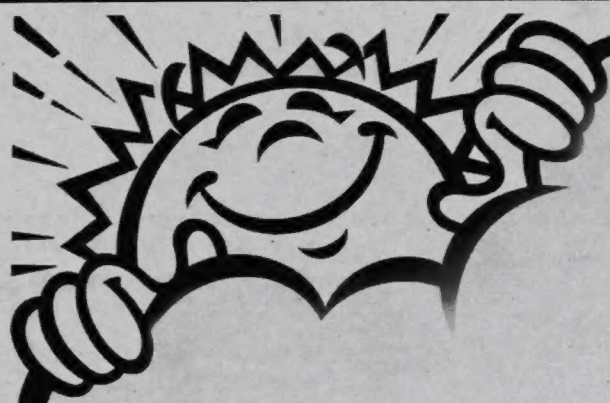
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Bookmark the library debate

Starting when we were children, all of us have experience in being the little guy, the one so small you're easy to ignore. But even as we get older, we still get a taste of what it's like to go against someone who's bigger. Here in Haliburton County, we sometimes get the feeling that the big players in the city have no idea of what our needs are. Yet if you're a big corporation based in Toronto, trying to go against the American powers can be a daunting task.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Since we all know what it's like to be dismissed simply because of our size, when it comes to the debate about closing library branches in the county, we should take a moment to consider the needs of people in some of our smaller hamlets. Don't be too hasty in thinking that because there aren't many people using those libraries they aren't of importance.

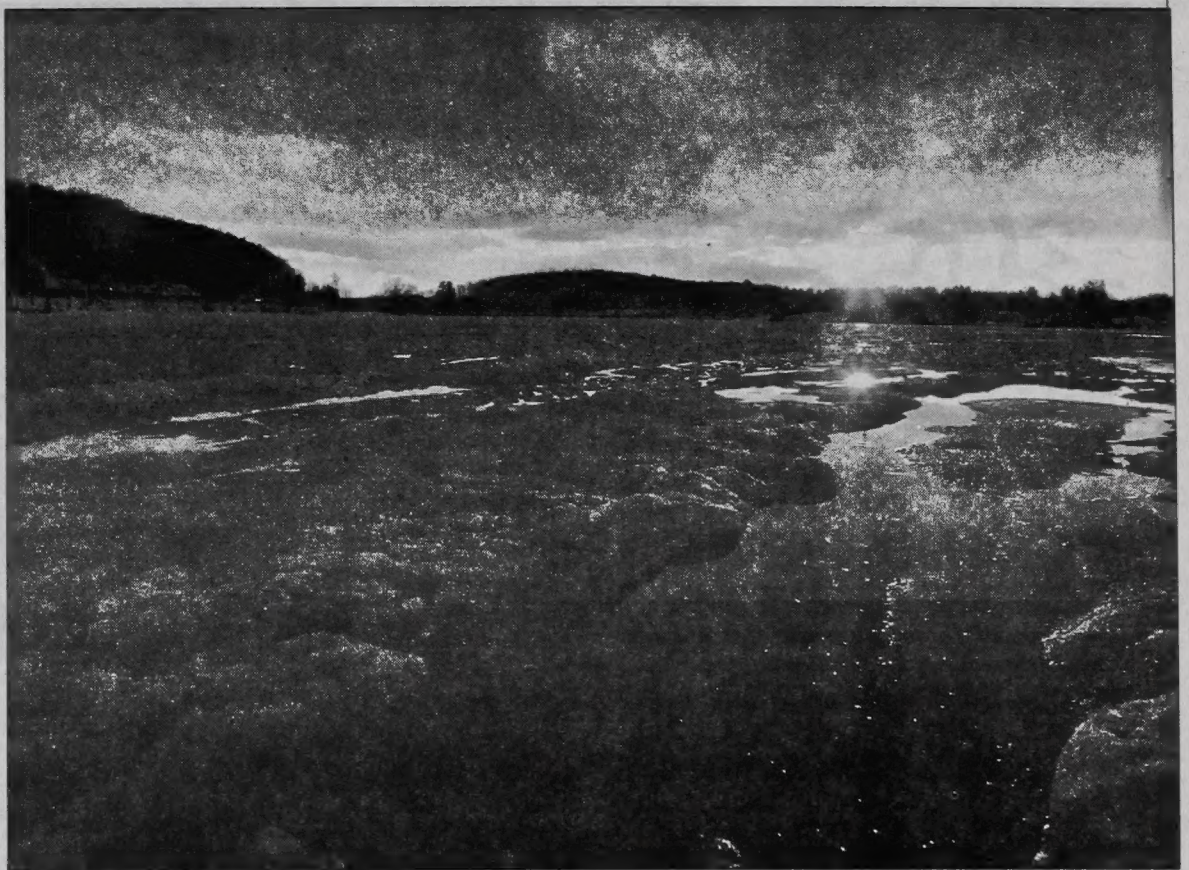
Basically, the woman who recently completed a needs study for the county library, Helene Gordon, says there's not enough money in the system to support eight library branches. As a result, there aren't enough books, programming is minimal and many of the libraries are closed far more often than they are open. Is it better to close some of the smaller branches which, after all, are only open 12 hours a week and serve small populations and put those resources into creating better, more accessible branches elsewhere in the county? Won't we all benefit from better libraries, even those who have to drive to get there?

Several years ago, it made sense to close the Lochlin branch since it was open only one hour a week and most people in the hamlet are regular visitors to either Minden or Haliburton where the libraries are open 35 hours a week. Looking at the remaining branches, the only obvious candidates for amalgamation are Highland Grove and Harcourt, since the two communities are so close to one another. But should both of those branches be closed, forcing people to drive to (nearby) Wilberforce or Cardiff?

There may be valid arguments for this. After all, Dysart et al is the largest municipality and it has only two branches, a "big" one in Haliburton and a small one in Harcourt. Other municipalities, smaller in terms of population even after amalgamation, have two or three. People in West Guilford have to drive to Haliburton's library, why shouldn't people in Harcourt have to drive to Wilberforce or Cardiff?

However, it's really important that the larger communities in the Highlands do not dismiss out of hand the smaller hamlets simply because they are smaller. If we don't stick up for one another, who will? Before any decisions are made we must consider the needs of those people in the smaller hamlets. Do they have special needs or considerations, such as a large senior population without available transportation? Are the people content to have their library open only a few hours a week? Will county council promise that any branch closures will translate into better services at the other branches?

As well, let's not forget that Golden also points out that Haliburton County spends the least amount on libraries of any other county in the province. Should the smaller branches have to suffer just because the county doesn't invest as much money as it should in our libraries?



Spring comes to Head Lake

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Information vs. wisdom

This period is being labeled the Age of Information. If the past few weeks are any example, it may not be looked on in the future as a complimentary term, for few if any of us seem to have the necessary tools with which to cope with the onslaught.

As the desert drama wends its way to its almost inevitable conclusion, the entire wired world is wallowing in a welter of words. Iraq threatens our very existence - Iraq is a minuscule country with no importance in the real world - the United States is protecting all of us from a threat of terrorism unknown in the world before - the United States is creating this war only to gain control of the oil fields - and on and on and on and on. Sometimes like electrical appliances on overload we just turn off.

The sheer quantity of information can be discouraging. Equally so are the almost constant attempts to persuade us to embrace one position or another.

Too often a serious discussion of complex and critical issues is less evident than the speakers' attempts to persuade us to agree with them. Most just continue to press home points of view, well-honed, well-worn, rarely enlightening, and oh so predictable. The same rhetoric is repeated and repeated ad infinitum. The result of both the media blitz and the entrenched positions of too many of the experts has been to polarize the populace; thus this most critical of issues is becoming so divisive that it is to be avoided in polite conversation.

A "phone-in" to a radio show asking to what extent listeners are able to converse with American friends on the subject had no variety in the responses. The callers - one telling of thirty years of deep friendship,

another of a blood relationship, another of annual vacations together - all drew the same conclusions. Totally unable to discuss Iraq - no common ground, for one must be either for or against. It does not even need cross-border relationships to create such a vacuum.

For many, one's political affiliation has been sufficient to establish one's point of view and therefore to make the subject too divisive and even acrimonious. How will we ever find our way out of such a morass? We cannot go on just agreeing to disagree; we cannot just opt out for these issues threaten our very way of life.

Perhaps it is time that our adult world looked to our schools for direction. Our kids and their teachers may be able to provide guidelines to help us deal with world problems in this wired age. The invasion of Iraq has not been a subject to avoid in schools, at least if CBC Radio One's probing is credible. Their

commentators have been investigating the problem of how the schools are treating this subject in classes.

Time and again all over this land the reports come back that teachers of Civics and History are conducting serious, interesting discussions. Several rules must be strictly adhered to. Only one person may speak at a time. Respect for the opinions of others is mandatory. Subjective feelings are to be supported by objective reasoning. And at least in the school setting a moderator leads the discussions.

We could learn from them. Perhaps they could also show us how to do a better job of filtering the quantity of information that during this latest international upheaval has inundated our lives. Ah! This wondrous Age of Information.



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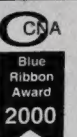
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What lies beneath

THEY SAY THAT CLOTHES make the man. If that's the case, it all starts with underwear. I only mention this because on my last birthday, I was the happy recipient of a three-pack of Fruit of the Looms, or FTLs as they call them in the trade. Of course, this is the kind of gift that tickles a man pink, but only if he wears them backwards. Otherwise, they are downright comfortable — not nearly as exciting, but downright comfortable.

Now, please bear in mind that I'm not one to blatantly endorse a product or concept but, hey, as I sit here and type this column, I feel like I'm snugly nestled in a cloud of soft

100 per cent cotton. They're so comfortable that I suspect my plumber's crack is on the verge of healing. And that, my friends, is high praise indeed.

Admittedly, in the past, I never got too excited about men's undergarments, but now that I'm on the down side of 40, it seems like a perfectly natural thing to do. After all, having a profound respect for practical underwear design is one of the hallmarks of maturity. Having inexplicable cravings for stewed



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Which brings me to another salient point: thong underwear is not all it's cracked up to be. To be fair, I'll admit that I've never tried on a pair. But I have accidentally straddled a barbed wire fence once or twice in my lifetime, so I believe I can speak from a position of absolute authority.

In any case, it matters not, for as we all know mature men (an oxymoron at best) have no choice in the matter. We are at the mercy of the Underwear Gods. That's because never in the long history of underwear use has a man actually shopped for or bought underwear. There has never been a need to. From our first diaper to our latest FTLs, women, whether our mothers, girlfriends or wives, have always used underwear either to punish or reward us.

If we're good, they buy us sensible, conservatively coloured underwear that we're not ashamed to wear into the locker room. If we're bad, however, one day, just before the big hockey tournament, we'll find nothing but a drawer full of pastel coloured thongs. And though we intuitively know that this is not right, somehow they'll also manage to sweet-talk us into believing that they look good on us. This, naturally, will be the same day that you get into some horrific accident and have to go to the Emergency, just as mom always warned you.

Perhaps this is why most men only speak of underwear in hushed tones when no women are near. In many primitive cultures, in fact, men still believe that new underwear just magically appears in our underwear drawers at the very instant that we've finally worked in our old underwear to the way we like them, which is basically gossamer thick and elastic-free. The belief goes that old underwear, having achieved spiritual attainment, is then called back to underwear heaven where it can remain clean and hang gently from an uncrowded clothesline for an eternity of gentle spring days. In that heaven, by the way, many theologians believe there's a special place for thong underwear. Frankly, I can think of nothing more deserving. Despite this, many of us still quietly mourn the loss of these tried and true companions, for only a real friend would stick to you through it all.

In any case, the cycle begins anew and they are replaced by new underwear, such as the navy blue ones I'm wearing now. But as I take them off tonight and throw them just wide of the laundry bin, a full moon will hang low over Vinegar Hill, and I'll think fondly of my old underwear, knowing, at least, that it had a long life and a fitting end.



pic of the past

Dr. Louis H. Carroll, pictured canoeing on Drag Lake in the 1930s, was a lifelong outdoor enthusiast and athlete. In 1925, at age 20, he was the first person to paddle solo across Lake Ontario. He was also involved in lacrosse, football and competitive swimming. Lou played hockey in the '20s and later was a hockey coach. Dr. Carroll lived and practiced medicine in Haliburton County for 33 years, until his death on March 9th, 1967. Fondly, and missed often by his sons and daughters ... Judith, Christopher, Catherine, Timothy, Peter and James. Our thanks to Jamie Carroll, who is currently residing in Leaside in Toronto, for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

War on Iraq a natural conclusion

To the Editor:

Re Dennis Choptiany's letter, "Justifications for war make no sense", of March 18.

Choptiany puts forth thoughtful and, for the most part, persuasive arguments regarding war with Iraq.

He also asks, in light of these arguments, if someone can explain what is happening and why. I regularly read the online editions of the Times of London and today's (Mar. 18) appears to have the answer (as have previous editions). In the lead editorial, we find this statement:

"The legal advice published yesterday was both crisp and clear. Lord Goldsmith, the Attorney-General, observed that Resolution 687, adopted in 1991, had suspended military conflict against Iraq on the basis of several conditions, not least that a complete inventory of all Iraq's weapons of mass destruction was to be published within a fortnight and that such material would be destroyed shortly afterwards. In Resolution 1441, the Security Council stated, accurately, that Baghdad was and remained in breach of those terms. It gave Iraq 'a final opportunity to comply with its disarmament obligations'. An extra resolution would have had political advantages but it was not, Lord Goldsmith argues, a legal obligation."

In another article, the Labour MP Ann Clwyd, chair of an organisation called Indict which "gathers evidence for legal cases against specific Iraqi individuals for war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide" provides us with several

examples of horrific torture reported by eye witnesses. She then states:

"The 17 UN resolutions passed since 1991 on Iraq include Resolution 688, which calls for an end to repression of Iraqi civilians. It has been ignored. Torture, execution and ethnic-cleansing are everyday life in Saddam's Iraq."

Iraq has not lived up to the ceasefire agreements of 1991 and subsequent UN Resolutions. War on Iraq, though profoundly unfortunate, is enforcement of what Saddam promised 12 years ago.

Jack Bush
Haliburton

Think twice about 121

To the Editor:

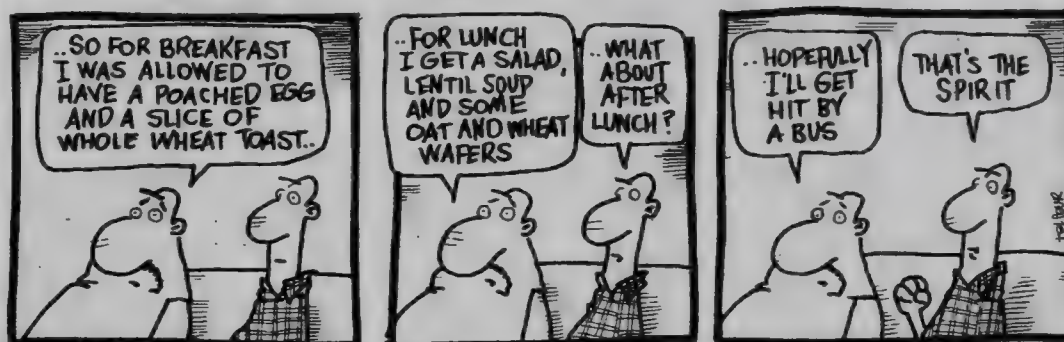
Yaa-sir, I can hardly wait for changes along County Road 121.

Go ahead, build that by-pass up the Industrial Park Road and put that Tim Hortons on the corner. Now I can go in and have a coffee and donut, say my "tell me about its" and "oh-ya, oh-yas" before continuing north to the cottage ... without having to pass through Haliburton Village, that place of annoying traffic jams and tourist-friendly Steadmanesque "architecture".

You people need to think about this real carefully.

G. Benner
Toronto

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Too busy to cook a healthy meal? Try the p-word

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A four-letter word is all it takes for healthy and economical eating. That word is plan.

Organizing a plan is a vital component of a healthy – and less expensive – diet, said the Health for Life community group at a cooking demonstration in the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday.

The demonstration was an informative hour-and-a-half, showing and suggesting to 40 participants how to prepare simple, healthy and quick meal plan ideas.

Registered Dietitian Janice Lewis said with a plan in place, eating French fries at the hockey arena could be avoided by preparing healthy wraps beforehand as a healthy alternative for when children get hungry.

She adds that the “cook once, use

DARREN LUM/ECHO



The Delta Pinestone's executive chef, Gordon Skinner, here preparing food with his assistant Nick Fortis, has two tips: buy in bulk and get your kids involved.

twice” approach can address time concerns. For example, a surplus of spaghetti sauce made for pasta early in the week can easily be transformed into chili later.

Lewis, of course, touched on the often repeated, but easily forgotten, “dietitian standard.”

“When you’re planning meals you should include things from each of the

four food groups,” she said, alluding to meats, grains, fruits and vegetables and dairy groups outlined by Canada’s Food Guide.

It’s common that people don’t eat anywhere near the five to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables as stated by the guide. This food group is a major contributor to protecting against cancer and diabetes.

Lewis also pointed out the importance of eating foods with polyunsaturated fat, Omega 3 (such as in fish, specifically salmon, mackerel, trout, and halibut), canola oil, flaxseed and walnuts which are beneficial to “keeping the heart beating regularly” and its effective prevention of blood clotting.

The resort’s executive chef, Gordon Skinner, said planning is effective for his kitchen. It is not only healthy but cost effective if you buy things in large amounts when they are on sale.

“You pay up front, but you’ll save in

the long run,” Skinner said. Use what you need right away then freeze the rest.

As for parents’ concern for their children he said, “If you want your kids interested in food get them involved.”

His own children prepare dinner before he gets home and he can see how much more involved they are from the shopping to the cooking.

Public Health Dietitian Rosie Kadwell said the credit for the event goes to the Delta Pinestone which provided the use of the ballroom, the time of their executive chef and the assisting first cook, Nick Fortis.

“[Without them] I don’t know if we could have put it on,” Kadwell said. She said with this event they demonstrated “an interest in the health of the community.”

The event coincides with national Nutrition Month in March. This year’s theme is “Healthy eating, tasty and easy”.

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Baby talk

While the mothers talk, the babies gurgle at CHACE Place in Haliburton every Wednesday afternoon. On the first Wednesday of the month, the health unit is there for a weigh-in; on the third Wednesday there's a guest speaker. Some of the

babies enjoying a recent outing were Masey Lloyd, Braeden Robinson, Jamie May Holden and Jessica Byers. If you want your newborn to get an early start at making friends, drop by CHACE Place at 1:30 on Wednesdays.

Photos by Martha Perkins

Hey mom, can we have red peppers for dinner tonight?

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Rosie Kadwell could never get her son to eat red peppers. Maybe it was because she was a dietitian and he was suspicious that red peppers would be good for him. But now Shawn comes home from school and says he'd love to have red peppers with dinner, or maybe just as a snack while he's watching tv. Why the difference? Maybe it was reverse peer pressure.

Shawn started eating red peppers as part of J. Douglas Elementary School's snack program. The program is designed to ensure that all students not only learn that fruits and vegetables are good for you, but that they actually taste good, too. With a donation from Haliburton IGA and the Canadian Living Foundation, volunteers arrive at the school to prepare healthy snacks for all kids two days a week. "When they try [the healthy snacks] at school they say 'my friends are eating it, so it's okay.' If their parents said 'Try

this,' they wouldn't," Kadwell says. "They're so reluctant to try something different," says Rosie Kenney, the principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. One recent morning, the kids snacked on half a wrap filled with hummus, salsa, cheese and lettuce. Hummus? Ask them to have it at home and they'd say Ho Hum. Give it to them at school where everyone else is eating it, and they're asking for the recipe. Recipes they'll have this month when Food for Kids distributes to each student

a booklet filled with fast and healthy menu ideas for families on the go. Given how successful the snack program has been in fostering healthy attitudes towards food, Kadwell is sure the recipe book will be a popular addition to kitchens around the county. Meanwhile Food for Kids would love the help of a few more volunteers, especially at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Call Karen Phipps at 457-1311 if you have a couple of hours to spare a week.



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51st Glen Dart scores success

WADE MACINNES

Special to the Echo

As the pros get ready for the NHL playoffs, about 180 young hockey stars ranging in age from three to 14 laced themselves up for a final showdown at the 51st Glen Dart Tournament on Saturday.

Parents, grandparents, siblings and hockey fans alike packed the local Dysart hockey shrine to witness some fun hockey at its purest. The new format included 10 preliminary county league games on a point system which determined the five championship contests.

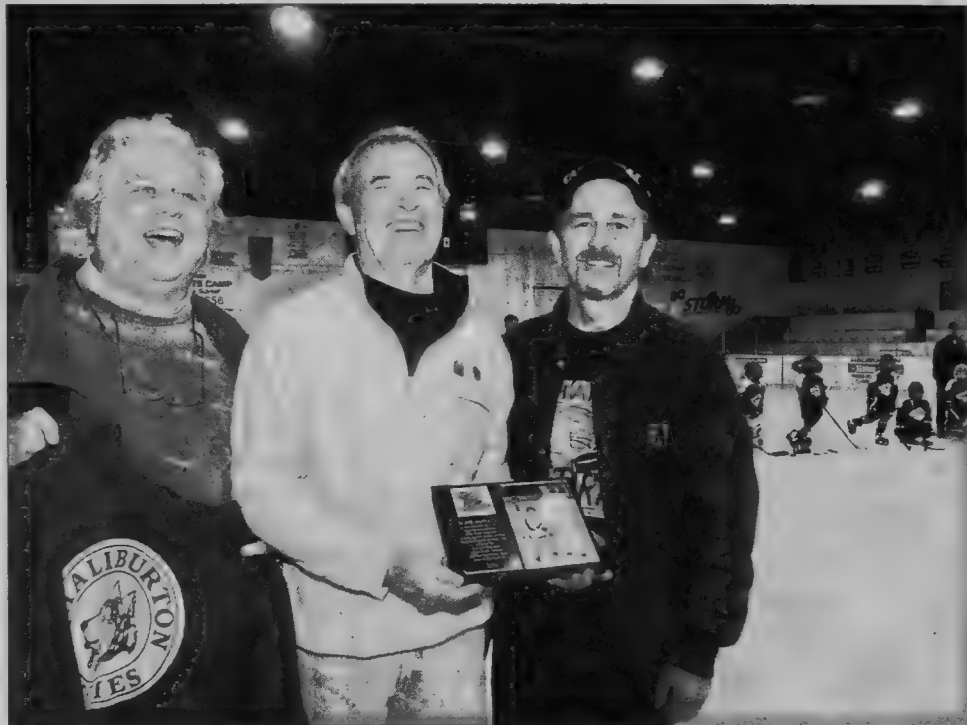
At 2 p.m. on Saturday the finals kicked off with the juniors division "C" final pitting the Avalanche against the expansion Wild. It was a shoot out and when the dust cleared the Wild outgunned the Avs 9-7.

Curtis Ballantyne got the M.V.P. honours for the Avs while Sandy Griffith was the star for the Wild.

At 3 p.m. the Blues and Red Wings put on a tight checking game with the Blues squeaking out a 4-2 victory. Tyler Casey picked up the M.V.P. for the Blues while Kris MacDonald earned the honour for the Wings. The Blues captured the junior division "B" championship.

At 4 p.m. the senior division "B" final was a grudge match with the Bruins avenging their loss to the Sabres in the prelims. Bruins forward Carson Metcalfe had to have a steroid check after scoring 8 of the 10 bean town goals and setting up one of the others. Strangely he got the M.V.P. and for the Sabres big Jesse Hamilton earned first star.

At 5 p.m. the junior division "A" final was a doozie with the Canucks edging the Sharks 5-3. This heated contest



(from left) Roger Dart presents Bob MacNaull with a Haliburton Huskies jersey while Wade MacInnes presents a plaque for MacNaull's many years of service to the tournament. In the back, children await the trophy presentation.

almost erupted into a full fledged donny brooke but cooler heads prevailed thanks to both coaching staffs and the refs. The Canucks' Taylor Rowbotham and the Sharks' Braden Roberts earned M.V.P. honours.

At 6 p.m. the Senior division "A" championship saw the Leafs and Flyers battle to a 2-2 draw after regulation. The buds and the broad street bullies put on a

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Storm Novice A team capture silver cup

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Rowden Building Novice A Team played some amazing games over the last two weekends. This fabulous team was in the running for the all-Ontario championship. Outstanding action-packed hockey is the best way to describe it. What proud parents and coaches this team has for having such a successful season.

On March 15 and 16 they met Oro Thunder for game one and two in the best three out of five series. Both games were full of excitement. The Storm stayed strong but Oro was just as strong right to the very end of both games.

Saturday's game had the Storm being a little more dominating and keeping good control of the puck. Goals were

scored by Dillon Upton assisted by Brett Yake; Cole Rowden assisted by Dillon Upton; Brett Yake assisted by DJ Howorko; Brett Yake assisted by Dillon Upton and Marc Dobie; DJ Howorko assisted by Samantha Tallman and Dillon Upton; and Brett Yake assisted by DJ Howorko. The final score was 6-4 for the Storm.

Game #2 was in Haliburton and full of action to the very end. Both teams were strong and played end to end in all three periods. Scoring for the Storm were Ryan Hunter assisted by Stephan Schollig and Marlee Gadway; DJ Howorko; Stephan Schollig assisted by Michael Mazara; and DJ Howorko assisted by Brett Yake and Ryan Hunter. The Storm tried to tie the game up to the very last second but just couldn't buy a goal. The final score was 5-4 for Oro Thunder.

Game #3 was in Oro Saturday March 22 with both teams feeling pressure in the air, each team wanting to win just as much as the other.

Oro scored quickly in the first period trying to set the pace. The Storm remained calm and scored with two minutes left in the first by DJ Howorko assisted by Brett Yake and Mike Mazara. Fifteen seconds later the Storm scored another quick goal by Mike Mazara assisted by Stephan Schollig.

The second period was end to end with Oro scoring two quick goals. But again the Storm came in with another to match it up scored by Stephan

Schollig unassisted.

The third period was the final draw with both teams challenging each other from end to end. Oro scored quickly in the third but the Storm came back and scored another by Brett Yake assisted by DJ Howorko and Cole Rowden. Now they had the lead and they pressed on to dominate the plays. The players skated hard to keep Oro out of their end but with just 23 seconds left in the third period Oro swooped in and tied the game to send it into overtime.

This took the guys by surprise but they thought onward and upward and away they went into the overtime peri-

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Riding the rails to a dream

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A young man is sliding and flying into a dream. Dylan Metcalfe, 15, never expected anything when he entered two freestyle snowboarding competitions late this snowboarding season.

Like any 15-year-old, he is a teenager who lets his actions speak louder than anything he says. If you see him compete, flying more than 30 feet in the air and deftly sliding across metal railings of all shapes and spinning with ease to the awe of crowds, he expresses a volume of emotions.

When he beat out two Burton sponsored riders at The Coors Light Triple Challenge at Blue Mountain a few weeks ago with such tricks as frontside, backslide rail slides and frontside 540 (degree rotation), melon grab and a frontside 360 (degree rotation), indy grab, he knew he had something.

His desire to ride is inexplicable in words, despite snowboarding for six years, but the origins of his competitive snowboarding fire was simple, unlike his repertoire of snowboarding tricks.

"Some people said I should enter so I entered it and I won. I thought I should try a bigger competition and entered the Blue Mountain one," Dylan said, giving him two competition wins: West 49 Slopestyle competition and The Coors Light Triple Challenge, both were events that had two rails and a big air component.

He says beating two Burton-sponsored riders at the Blue Mountain event meant a lot. With the wins he's managed to take home a few pieces of nice swag, including a snowboard which replaced his broken board, damaged only an hour before the

medal ceremony at Blue Mountain. He didn't expect riding and hitting the rails would have proven so fruitful.

He looks up to Brad Gulley, who is from the Highlands and started riding at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Because of Gulley, he knows anything is possible.

"I now know it's possible to be good coming from a dinky little hill," Dylan said.

Despite the obvious dangers, his father Greg Metcalfe, who bought his son a helmet, only has to look into his son's face to have all reservations erased.

"He loves doing it. I can see it in his face," Metcalfe said.

“

I know it's possible to be good coming from a dinky little hill.

Dylan Metcalfe

”

Whether it was luck or skill, Dylan will have several months to work on his tricks on the water, wakeboarding on Pine Lake.

He said he would like to improve his stable of tricks.

Encouragement from his father, whether it was in hockey or snowboarding, has been constant. Greg doesn't know how far his son will go, but he'll be there every step of the way.

"I'll take him as far as he wants to go with it," Metcalfe said. "If it doesn't lead anywhere he's had a good time and good memories growing up."



The Haliburton Figure Skating Club members return home with medals. (front to back, from left) Shane Outram and Miky Rastello, Bethany Snelgrove, Amanda vanLieshout, Justin vanLieshout, Tiffany vanLieshout, and coach Jane Symons at back.

"Fenelon Follies" more than just laughs

BARB MOORE

Special to the Echo

One of the last 'happenings' for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club this year was a competition in Fenelon Falls on March, 15.

The club had six competitors at this year's annual "Fenelon Follies" and each did very well.

Shane Outram was 1st in his freeskate category. Miky Rastello was 4th in her elements and 4th in her freeskate categories. Bethany Snelgrove was 5th in her elements category, and 6th in her freeskate category. Amanda vanLieshout was 3rd in her freeskate category. Justin was 2nd in his freeskate category, and Tiffany vanLieshout was 2nd in her freeskate category.

Once again, the club would like to thank its awesome/amazing senior coach, Jane Symons, for all her time and effort in putting together all of the programs and helping all her skaters at the club to reach where they are now. And another thanks goes to Julie Hall who every day watches the skaters and helps them to keep on improving. Thanks to Jane and Julie from all the skaters.

Congratulations skaters, you each represented the club well. And remember, the last 'hoorah' for this season from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is the annual skating carnival with this year's theme, "Broadway!" Be sure not to miss this year's carnival which the club thinks will be one of the best yet, on Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

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Top: Parent Kim Ballantyne cheers a big save by the Storm goalie.
Above: Players battle for the puck.
Left: A player rushes around the net, alluding his/her check.

Appreciation for work and effort, making tournament continue year after year

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wicked show and during the 3 on 3 overtime a fluke goal on a dump in sealed the deal for the Leafs. The Stars of the game were both goalies Alex Lopez for the Leafs and Dave Lougheed for the Flyers.

At 7 p.m. the Highland Storm Novice "B" team kicked off their Glen Dart match against the Orillia Terrier Novice "AE" team. This was a close checking game with not alot of room to manuevre. The Storm scored first early in the 2nd period but with five minutes remaining in the 3rd the Terriers tied it up.

Undaunted the Storm gave it another gear and scored the game winner with 2 minutes left in the game. Tanner Hamilton and Ben Hicks tallied for the Storm

with Jake Harrison and Nicky Hunter picking up the helpers. Taylor Brown got the lone goal for the Terriers. The Storm Zack Boice got 3rd Star, Nathaniel Beers for the Terriers got the 2nd star and the first star went to the shifty Storm winger Tanner Hamilton.

In the final game of the tourney the Storm Bantam "B" team had a rock 'em sock 'em game with the Bancroft Jets "AE" team. Bodies were flying everywhere and you can't run out of bounds in Canada's favourite game. When she was all said and done the final score was Jets 5 Storm 1. First star of the game went to the Jets Jamie Switzer, the second star went to the Storms J.D. Crowe and the 3rd star went to the Jets Tim Lavoy.

After the teams received their awards and trophies sadness set in as the zamboni crept on the ice for a final go 'round.

On the other side of the coin a fun time was had by all. As another Glen Dart Tournament goes into the history books we have a lot of people to thank. First the Dart family Roger, Debbie and Lauren from Haliburton and Jean Dart from Oshawa with her grandchildren

Stephen and Candice Huff.

For trophy presentations thanks go to Bob MacNaull, Rick Bain, Al Blanchard, Harry Brohm, Bob Stinson, Roger and Peter Scheffee, Len Salvatori, Joe Isles, Paul Wilson, George Schmidt, Tracy Nesbitt, Tim Smith and Roy Burk.

I would also like to thank the arena staff Lew, Dave and Mick and the snack bar girls Colleen, Julie, Wendy and Jen, time keeper Eric Nicholls, gate keeper Kelly Dobson, announcers Jim Winn and Jim Henwood, trophy craftsman Grant Rae, program maker Nancy Hunter, raffle table Kim Ballantyne, Wendy Sisson, and tournament helpers Bruce Griffith, Brian Sachs, John Ballantyne, Bruce Hicks, Shannon and Derek Feir.

I would like to give a very special thank you to Gary Harrison for his 17 hours of constant work in every department including clean up with his young lad Zack. Thank you very much!!!

Hope everyone had fun, have a safe summer and we will see you next year.

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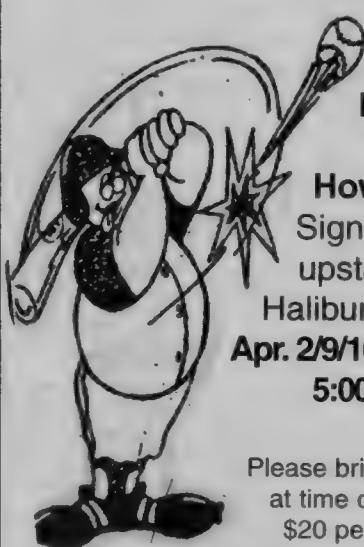
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Final Storm game, close game

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od. The Storm dominated the plays but couldn't buy a goal. The clock was winding down and with just three minutes remaining Oro scored for the win. The final score was 6-5.

Game # 4 was at home in Haliburton on Sunday and what a real nail bitter it was. The fans came out to show their support and cheered this mighty Storm team on. The kids and parents were very anxious and so excited for their kids. The team has come so far to play for the All Ontario Championships.

Both teams were anxious for a goal. Oro started the scoring midway into the first period with the Storm pressuring onward to keep in control. Oro scored another early in the second period to put a little pressure in the air. The Storm pressed on dominating a lot of the plays, having many opportunities and lots of shots on the Oro goalie to no avail.

With just 36 second into the third Stephan Scholig scored assisted by Ryan Hunter to make it 2-1 for Oro. The Storm back checked well and the team carried the puck into the Oro end and dominated most of the third period. Many opportunities were had but the Oro goalie was quick on the draw; she wasn't letting down her guard at all. The Storm dominated right to the very last second but it just wasn't in the cards. The game ended with Oro winning 2-1.

The team played the season outstandingly well. The coaching staff took the time to talk to the kids explaining how the plays work, showing them every angle of the game. The players passed the puck from position to position. They remained positive and supportive of each other no matter whether they were winning or losing. The players were very protective of the team goalie who stood on his head every opportunity to keep the puck out of the net. The kids played their hearts out and the playoffs were a roller coaster ride for the parents. Having many stressful, nail biting, exciting and action-packed

games to watch, the parents were very supportive and dedicated to their kids.

This proud team consists of Rob Lewis, Brett Yake, DJ Howorko, Cole Rowden, Marlee Gadway, Dillon Upton, Mike Mazara, Samantha Tallman, Marc Dobie, Ryan Hunter and Stephan Scholig.

The team was trained by an outstanding coaching staff: Ron Yake, Bernie Upton and Don Lewis. Excellent assistance came from Nanci Hunter who kept control of the team's finances, and Janice Lewis as the manager who made sure the families never had a weekend free from hockey... She made sure the schedules were circulated to all the parents and kept the team going to lots of exciting games and tournaments.

A big hats off to the wonderful support from the team sponsor Rowden Building. Gary and Cindy Rowden followed the team everywhere. Whether it was a tournament out of town or just a league game they were there to support the players to the very end of the season, not missing a playoff game.

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Above: A Novice A player does his best to stay ahead of a Thunder player during the late going of the second period when the Storm fell behind two goals.

Left: In a concerted effort, two Storm players, one defenseman and one backchecking forward prevented a Thunder forward from breaking alone on their goaltender in the second period. The Storm managed to score early in the third period, but couldn't find the equalizer, losing 2-1.

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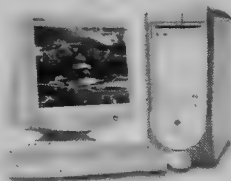
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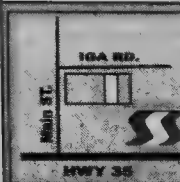
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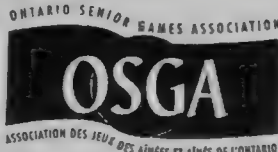
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Skateboard committee presents plans for skate park to council

Chris Chown headlines fundraising concert at Haliburton Legion, April 19

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Snow is still thick on the ground but a group of parents, citizens and kids are thinking ahead to sunnier skateboarding season days and the work they plan on doing to build better facilities.

Alex Bell recently made a presentation to Dysart et al council, with a skateboard committee in tow, requesting support for a new skateboard park. They have already received \$500 from Health For Life and garnered a great deal of public support. He was asking for council's assistance in choosing a location.

Bell moved to Haliburton County last year but has been the chair of a skateboard committee that built a park in Picton, Prince Edward County. He has teenagers who skateboard and knows local teens are frustrated at not having a proper place to board.

Greg Shantz, school liaison for Family Services of Haliburton County, was

part of the group that created Haliburton's existing skateboard park behind the arena about five years ago. The interest in skateboarding has boomed since then and the sport has become mainstream, he says. Shantz says he has seen as many as 60 kids at the park.

The problem, however, is that it is too small, the wooden ramps are not appropriate for such heavy usage so they often break and there are no clear sight lines from the park.

Reeve Murray Fearrey called last summer a disaster because of littering and other problems. Shantz says the skateboard park has no shade, no access to washrooms, no breeze and is far too hot to use often in the summer.

What the new skateboard steering committee, which consists of eight parents and six youth, hopes to build is a permanent structure out of concrete (or similar material). It would be at least 4,000 square feet versus the 2,100 existing square feet.



In front, Nick Dunec shows off his Skateboarding's Not A Crime board to parents and friends working together to create a better skateboard park in Haliburton which they hope might be located in Head Lake Park behind the tennis courts. This group consists of Taylor Barnett, Greg Shantz, Cathy Barnett, Alex Bell, Patti Scheffee, Joel Johnson, Alex Frybort, Angela Barnett, and Justin Morrow.

Bruce Carson, a professional skateboard park designer/builder, has already volunteered to work with them on the project and has worked with other municipalities.

Bell said that when they held an information night at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School a month ago they had about 80 parents and students from both the high school and JDHES in attendance. He says they have skateboarders ranging in age from six to 19 and often the older teens are mentoring the younger kids to show them new tricks.

Justin Morrow says that what he loves about skateboarding is that it is a personal challenge and you can make your own rules. Taylor Barton added that the draw is not having to sign up

to do the sport at a specific time, or wait for a team or a coach – you can be independent and do it whenever you want to.

Patti Scheffee, a parent on the skateboard steering committee, says it is really important that her two children, who are 11 and 13, have a safe place to do a sport they love.

The group's next step is a fundraising concert by Chris Chown, a blues man extraordinaire who did a successful benefit in Haliburton three years ago for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Rob and Wendy Hill are bringing him in for an April 19 concert at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. It will be an all ages event and Family Services will be managing the marketing and door.

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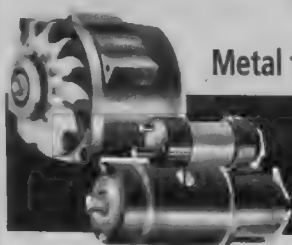
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Dribbling Jaguars



Left: A JDHES player runs down a loose ball in a game against the Langton Lasers early in the day.

Above: Mark Pereko stretches to save an outbounding ball in the game the Jaguars played the Archie Stouffer Elementary School team. Referee, Lance Aggett watches the line for the call.

JDHES played their best against a strong field of basketball teams. They didn't win any games in the JDHES Junior Mixed Zone Basketball tournament, but they nearly surprised the Archie Stouffer Elementary School team, only coming up six points short, losing 20-14.

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Langton won the tournament and will compete with Bobcaygeon at the District final.

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Pesticide ban debate

Risks outweigh the potential benefits

To the Editor

In response to Barney Wilson's letter regarding the issue of banning pesticides, it should first be made clear that Dr. Gord Smith, Dr. Kristy Gammon, and I represented the majority of medical doctors and allied health care professionals of Haliburton County. Mr Wilson's letter was appreciated as public discussion is vital to this topic being understood.

Mr. Wilson makes a legitimate point in that there are some hurdles to overcome in the set up of an enforceable bylaw. This, however, has been successfully managed by over 30 communities across Canada without significant turmoil between neighbours. In fact the present usage of cosmetic pesticides can and does cause significant tension between neighbours. The non-smoking issue has produced disagreements which have been managed well and I have confidence that we will handle the obstacles of a pesticide bylaw with the same integrity.

The decisions by communities to institute a bylaw has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada. It is to the credit of such communities that the federal government is now finally considering addressing the issue. Acting locally is often how the federal government is forced to recognize the concerns of their constituents.

To sit back and wait for the slow wheels of the federal government to turn demonstrates apathy. I believe that the constituents of this country have the

right to decide whether we would deal with this issue locally. Thus far our petition clearly demonstrates that Haliburton County is concerned and supportive of a ban of cosmetic (non essential) use. Our petition clearly states its intention and in no way serves to deceive the public.

The statement that Canada's registration is one of the most stringent in the world is unfounded. American policy makers are now putting pressure on our federal government and the Pesticide Management Advisory Council to at least meet some of their minimal standards on risk assessment and re-evaluation. In fact many other developed countries have banned the very chemicals that our debate revolves around. Some of our commonly used pesticides have not undergone re-evaluation for 20 years!

The suggestion that 2,4-D is non-toxic or non-poisonous is completely erroneous. To quote Environment Canada:

"Pesticides are poisons, 2,4-D and its cousin compounds are commonly used. These compounds are biological poisons and may remain on the lawn for a number of weeks." Secondly, glyphosate, while not proven toxic to humans to fish.

It is misleading to use the effectiveness of pesticides for controlling typhus malaria and potentially West Nile virus, as an argument for the continued use of pesticides for cosmetic purposes. One must weigh the risks versus benefits when considering the use of a pesticide, not unlike medication. The difference is that medication serves to improve the condition of our lives in many ways. Can

it honestly be said that cosmetic use of pesticides improves the human condition, especially when the same results can be achieved with much safer methods? Many stores carry these viable alternatives on their shelves and health friendly lawn services are now available in many towns in southern Ontario.

Regarding the issue of the dangerous health effects of pesticides, it would seem logical to ask the opinion of your medical doctor rather than that of the applicator of the pesticide. The health care professional would be able to give unbiased assessment of risks involved and perhaps explain the sometimes conflicting and confusing research that exists. Many of the studies deeming pesticides as safe are based on outdated, short sighted studies involving short term exposure of laboratory animals to pesticides. Basically if the rat does not die or develop cancer the conclusion is that the pesticide is safe for long term exposure to human beings of all ages and health conditions. This manner of research, although a legitimate starting point, certainly falls short of ensuring public safety.

If one wishes to observe the effects of pesticides on humans one is limited to looking at groups of people who are regularly exposed to these chemicals and observing whether their rates of cancer, neurological diseases, asthma, etc. are higher than those not regularly exposed. Are these double blind randomized controlled clinical trials? No they are not, but they are the best studies we have, given that it would be unethical to sys-

tematically expose people to biological poisons in a controlled environment to assess disease outcome.

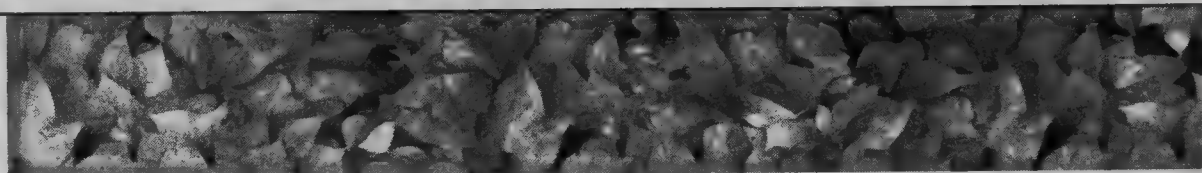
The reason for concern amongst the majority of health professionals in this community is that epidemiological and observational studies continue to accumulate as humans in essence become test subjects as their exposure to pesticides mounts. These studies, often condemned as "bad science" by those in favour of pesticide use, continue to suggest that humans exposed to pesticides show higher rates of many forms of cancer and neurological disease. The greatest concern tends to be towards children who by nature have more immediate contact with their environment at a time when organ systems and tissues are undergoing rapid development.

We can volley back and forth comparing the conflicting research, questioning motives and lobbying our cause, ultimately however this issue needs to be looked at simply. Cosmetic pesticide use is unnecessary, results can be achieved with safer measures, evidence is mounting of deleterious health effects, and lastly we should abide by the precautionary principle. Pesticides should not be used for non-essential purposes until those in favour of usage can definitively prove safety for humans of all ages and health conditions.

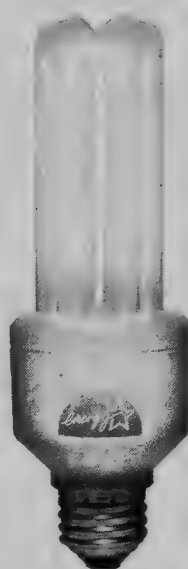
The Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment (www.cape.ca) website is well worth visiting.

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CBS reporter gives the scoop on how best to survive a war

ALLEN PIZZEY

Special to The Echo

ERBIL, Northern Iraq — William Howard Russell, the renowned Times of London reporter widely acknowledged to have been the first war correspondent, once referred to himself as "the miserable parent of a luckless tribe."

For the war in Iraq editors, media owners and journalists themselves have gone to great lengths and expense to change the tribe's luck with flak jackets, helmets and "hostile environment" courses.

Are they a good idea? Will they help reduce the alarming increase in the rate of journalist deaths and injuries in recent years? The answer to both must be that of the harried editor in Evelyn Waugh's *Scoop* — "up to a point, Lord Copper."

Flak jackets have become as much a fashion statement as the tool they are supposed to be. First-time-in-a-war TV correspondents favour them for on-cameras, often at the urging of editors and producers who see them as somehow proving the bona fides of both reporter and story as genuine "from-the-front-line" stuff. Fine. If that's what you consider ethical or clever.

An example of the flak jacket culture was provided by a US cable network setting up in Erbil. European journalists shopping for flak jackets for locally-employed drivers and translators said prices jumped 25 per cent in half an hour after the network tried to buy 14 — to sit on in case their car went over a landmine.

Even as a genuine tool, flak jackets are of less value than many think. Although the best ones will stop bullets that hit the ceramic plates front and back, they are still, for the most part, protection from shrapnel rather than the "bullet-proof" vests they are often called. And the risk is that they can provide a false sense of security, becoming a substitute for common sense. Go too far or stay too long in a free fire zone and the utility odds of flak jackets and helmets diminishes at an

accelerating rate.

That is what "hostile environment" courses are supposed to teach. Having recently attended my first after covering conflicts in Africa, the Middle East, the Balkans and south Asia for 28 years, I concluded the courses are useful but, again, "up to a point". The mob scenes, random shooting from unknown locations, and hostile roadblocks were as realistic as they could be under the circumstances. I had experienced a variation of every one. But being scenarios, they lacked the dry-mouthed, sweat-soaked, gut-wrenching fear that reality brings, which means they could not provide that vital element which most affects crisis decision-making — adrenalin.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the course was the number of younger journalists who found it all terribly exciting. One had the distinct impression at the end of the week that they felt ready for anything. And while that is assuredly both an attribute in, and characteristic of, people who cover wars, it is a negative factor if it also means you think you already know everything.

The foreign editor who sent me into my first war — Angola, 1975 — had two rules. The first was more jest than policy, meant only to convey a message: if you get killed on a story you had already been fired. The second came as the best piece of advice I have ever been given for war coverage. After a colleague and I were shot at for the first time — victims of adrenalin, youth, eagerness and inexperience — and filed a story that made the front page, he sent a congratulatory telex that ended with a phrase that has ruled my career in conflict zones ever since: "KINDLY REMEMBER UNCANNY FILE IF DEAD." (You can't file if dead.)

And this war has the potential for an entirely new way of violating that rule: chemical and biological weapons. Again, great expense has been incurred to deal with the possibility. All of us in the coming conflict zone carry personal "chem-suits" and masks. We've all done the course. The ex-British military trainer at



CBS reporter Allen Pizzezy is the brother of Echo publisher Len Pizzezy. He sent us this column from where he was stationed in Northern Iraq before the American invasion began. If there's been a war in the past 20 years, he's been there.

the one I attended was as succinct as my first foreign editor. "If you are hit by bio/chem," he said, "F*** off. As fast as you can."

But with a top-of-the-line chemical warfare suit and mask to hand, how many will? Some. But not all. How many have practised putting the suit on and off? Have made it a priority to keep it to hand and easily available? How many will drop the notebook/camera/tape recorder in time to get into the suit? Precious few, I'll wager. And those who do may then think they can stay, instead of following the pithy advice of professionals.

And therein lies another worrying aspect of the press here — the presence of "security advisers", most of them former soldiers, some of them armed.

The same people who wanted flak jackets to sit on have sand-bagged the entire floor of a hotel where they are ensconced, and rarely venture out without guards. The effect of that on proper reporting beggars the imagination. Their competitors have set up an ID checkpoint at the entrance to the small hotel they have taken over, complete with guards and a chicane for vehicles.

The guard at another network's hotel location pulled a gun on several journalists dropping in for a chat.

In Somalia, Press cards issued by the UN mission gave journalists the right to travel with a personal bodyguard carrying side arms, a "privilege" necessitated by the fact that any foreigner without armed protection wouldn't get three blocks without being robbed or worse. I

can think of few other situations where an "adviser" with a military background has a place with reporters, however. That they are here seems to be a natural outgrowth of the flak jacket mentality.

A different, but no less potentially lethal danger lurks for those 600 or so correspondents, photographers and camera crews "embedded" with U.S. military forces. Quite apart from the much-discussed dangers to their objectivity and ability to report is the problem of filing.

As much as the military claims it will get the story out, past experience does not augur well. I have been on military "facilities" either unilaterally or as part of a Department of Defence pool in places as diverse as Somalia, Haiti, the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

Filing was invariably the biggest problem. Try as the public affairs officers will to move videotape or copy, if a helicopter is needed to get copy or tape to a filing or feed point and a military requirement comes up, it will obviously get precedence.

Video and satellite phones, computers, data lines and other electronic devices will to some extent obviate that. But in my experience the more dangerous it was to get a story, the greater the risks we are willing to run to get it to print or air. If the military can't meet the deadline, what will journalists do to make it happen?

I venture to guess that on that score, there is almost no point to which this still luckless tribe will not go.

Ah, for the days of Mr Russell and cables.

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To the Editor:

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the Chamber by becoming members of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. We joined the Chamber about nine months ago and have received several phone calls from people who told us that they were referred to us by the Chamber staff. These referrals have already paid for our membership several times over.

Thank you Heather, Ann and Carol for being so professional. The three of you make a great team!

Paul and Dawn-Marie Hicks
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In George, and spring, we trust

To the Editor:

The Pleasant Valley Marmot Conservation Authority (PVMCA) is very pleased to report that the well-known Wilberforce groundhog, George III, made his post-hibernation appearance on March 21st, the first day of spring, which is a darn sight more sensible than February 2nd.

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To the Editor:

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exception and these creatures need any help we can give them at this time.

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Mediation Service arrives to Haliburton County

Services expected to provide avenue of assistance on issues of dispute

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

A new organization designed to help people resolve conflicts will soon be available to Haliburton County residents.

Through the use of mediation – a process where a third and unbiased party acts as a liaison between two parties in conflict – the Haliburton County Community Mediation Service will provide a new way to help members of the community solve their disputes, says Chip Trueman, former co-ordinator for Haliburton's community mediation service.

"A lot of times OPP officers go to a call and they can't lay a charge for one reason or another," Trueman says. "The mediation service gives people an avenue if they are interested in solving the dispute."

Community-based issues such as helping neighbours untangle years of disagreements, helping some individuals deal with lifestyle issues, or even helping parents get along with their teenage sons and daughters, are all examples of conflicts the mediation service might be able to help with.

Trueman gives a hypothetical situation involving a parent and teen. The teen moves away from home because of poor communication with his parents. Eventually that teenager might want to return home, but because the two parties are not talking to each other, the teenager might not know how to broach the idea



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Twelve volunteers and one co-ordinator will work together to bring community mediation service to Haliburton County. With funding support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, this voluntary organization works with people to resolve a wide variety of conflicts, from neighbourly disputes to parent and teen issues.

about moving home again.

"This would be a good use of the mediation service," Trueman says. "Mediation would help to get the two parties talking to each other again."

Other issues that might come to the mediation table include any type of neighbourly dispute such as property line discrepancies or noise complaints. Some other issues could be cottage association concerns, community disagreements or even minor workplace conflicts.

"We are trying to uncover the diamond in the rough," Trueman says. "A mediator's job is to find the common solution for both of the people and give them a level playing field."

In many situations, one small altercation can mushroom into a larger argument that might sometimes include violence, Trueman says.

"[Mediation] helps to resolve conflict in the community before it gets out of hand. It also helps to create a peaceful world, little by little," he says.

Donna Austin, a co-ordinator for the justice circle program and mediation volunteer, spends a fair amount of time involved with court cases where people aren't communicating. She says that great things can happen when people start to talk about things.

"In court I see situations where the tension has left two people with no way to resolve their conflict," she says. "Sometimes it can even lead to assault."

Along with opening the lines of communication, Austin says the mediation service can also act as a preventative measure to circumvent such things as assault.

"There may not be a black and white solution, but it gets people talking about things," she says.

Mediation programs have been available in other parts of Ontario for several years. Now the service will come to Haliburton County, in part because of Trueman's dedication to the program and also because of funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Trueman, who runs his own mediation service, says he wanted to bring a community-based mediation service to Haliburton County. He applied for a funding grant in late 2001 and through a partnership with St. Stephens Community House in Toronto, the project is getting off the ground locally. Locally, Haliburton County Family Services has also partnered with the program. Tina Newman has joined as the Haliburton Community Mediation Project Coordinator, taking over from Trueman.

"Eventually we may have to look for funding down the road," he says.

For now, the 12 volunteers in the program will have four full days of training, which started last week at the Family Services building in Haliburton. The volunteers will likely work in pairs for the first little while, until they are more familiar with the mediation process, Trueman says.

Role-playing, how to approach situations and how to steer conversations are just a few of the issues the group will be dealing with.

"We couldn't offer this service without the hard work of the volunteers," Trueman says.

While it is still very early in the training sessions, volunteer Rob Hilkers says he's already learned how important it is for a mediator to make both sides feel validated.

"As the mediator you really have to put your own judgements aside and be open

and equal to both parties," Hilkers said on a lunch break after the first day of training. "It's also about steering the conversation to an unbiased account of the situation."

Hilkers says a little conversation can go a long way.

"Look at the world because of lack of conversations. It would be wonderful if we could break down barriers and just start talking things through."

Trueman recently made a presentation to county council in an effort to build partnerships with various levels of groups in the community.

Cases for the program will be referred from a broad spectrum of organizations such as municipalities, lawyers, police and other community service agencies,



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Mediation coordinator Chip Trueman and mediation volunteer Faye Wilkson.

Trueman says.

"It's important for these groups to know about us, so they can refer cases our way."

The entire process is voluntary and it's free.

As far as gauging success, Trueman says there are various levels of achievement.

"The ultimate success is to resolve a conflict," he says, "but if two people can understand and listen to each other then I see that as a success. It's hard to really measure success."

To get in touch with Haliburton County Mediation Services call 457-3499 ext 608.



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Volunteer Rob Hilkers and other members of the Haliburton Community Mediation Service practice different ways of dealing with conflict situations.



Deserving scholarship winner looking to medical field as a future career

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Positive, charming and talented, Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation winner Amelia Ambridge is best described by Gary Brohman as having a "personality that'd knock you off a fence."

You could interpret that comment quite literally too since Ambridge made it to the OFSSA level of wrestling this year, in her first year of competition.

In order to receive the \$1,500 scholarship, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Brohman had to sign off on her application outlining academic, extra-curricular and citizenship achievements. Brohman says it was a pleasure.

Ambridge is one of those kids who seems to carry extra time in her pocket, pulling out chunks of it whenever needed for the drama rehearsals, soccer games, Rangers/Girl Guides, field hockey practices, student council activities and whatever adventure of the season strikes her fancy, such as snowboarding.

Her vast array of interests have made it difficult to narrow down a field of post secondary study so Ambridge has applied to six different universities for both nursing and journalism programs. She thinks her preference would be to study one or the other in Ottawa, particularly since that would allow her to enjoy winter months skating on the Rideau Canal.

At the moment she is leaning towards nursing.

"No I don't have a weak stomach. I actually want to give people needles," she says with a grin. "It's a really social job and you can go all around the world nursing. You can use that background to do so many more things in the medical profession, too."

Her hope is that she will continue to use what Brohman calls "great acting skills" as a hobby. She does not see theatre arts working into a career for her, although her public speaking abilities will pay off regardless of which profession she chooses.

Right now she is keen on the beginning of the soccer season with the rambunctious game of indoor soccer already begun. Wrestling, however, remains to be the toughest sport Ambridge says she's ever tried.

"Wrestling has probably been a highlight of high school for me. It's very physical but requires a lot of technique, too. I lost my two matches but one was in overtime," she added, a hint of the competitive nature that is perhaps helping her deal with the extra competition she faces as being a member of the double cohort.

Ambridge conceded it is a bit stressful to be part of the first class to complete the new four-year high school program but just as in athletics, she has a strategy and seems to be flexible enough to cope with the extra challenge.

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Trevor Ottley is kind of like the Norm of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, everyone knows his name, and for good reason. The personable Ottley has been involved in a multitude of sports, academic clubs, and causes that has won him recognition in the form of a Canadian Merit Foundation scholarship.

HHSS, where everybody knows his name

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A friendly slap on the shoulder, a nod, a wave, almost everyone who walks by has got some kind of greeting for Trevor Ottley at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and no wonder, since he has packed in more activities in the last three years than some people do in a lifetime.

Ottley was sponsored by the school in an application for a Canadian Merit Foundation scholarship. He had to go through eight to 10 hours of interviewing by a four member panel, (he passed the time in between meetings by playing Connect Four with other candidates), and succeeded in winning a \$1,500 award. The award is based not only on academics but leadership qualities.

"One of the questions they asked me was if I thought everyone had the potential to be leaders. I went on about the philosophy of how environment shapes people but the thrust of it was I think everyone has the potential but some people just learn to be followers," says the 18-year-old.

Some perhaps, but not Ottley. Gary Brohman, principal, says Ottley is a doer and his legacy will be the example he has set as a leader. Later this spring, he will play the part of the secretary general and adjudicate a model United Nations that he helped to bring to HHSS. Ottley says the kids here are fortunate in having a school board that offers so many activities. He added it has been his experience with both wrestling and the model UN that if something does not exist if you approach the teachers, they

will help you get it started.

The OAC student has been heavily involved in sports including football, rugby, track and field, and wrestling. He has become well respected for his flexibility on a stage. Has been part of the debating club, student council and worked in the Sunship Earth Program, an environmental camp program where high school students teach Grade 6 students at Camp Wanakita for a week. Then there are the academic challenges he has taken on like math and biology competitions.

"I like doing stuff. There's no point just sitting around. You only get so much time here (on earth) might as well make use of it," says Ottley.

He discovered though it is a lot tougher getting involved here than in Toronto where he used to live and hop

on the TTC to go to and from various activities. Since moving to the Highlands, he says, his parents have been really good about providing rides and support.

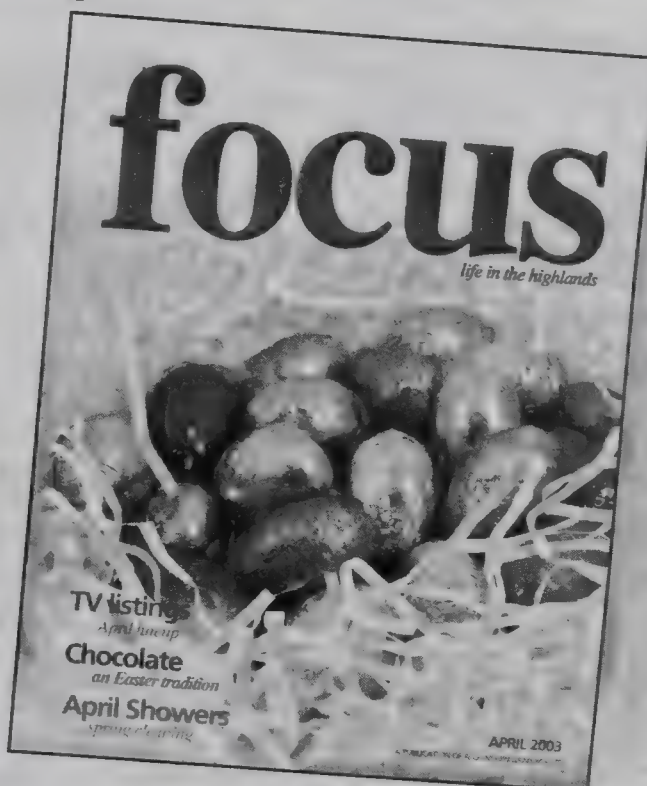
"It's been a good way to get to know people. Being in sports and academic groups, you get to befriend two different groups of people. But I'd probably be just as involved if I lived somewhere else. I went to a private school (before moving to Haliburton) where everyone was a big shot (into extra-curriculars). Here my mom says you're a big fish in a small pond," he commented.

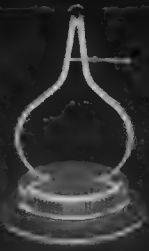
The future looks as bright as his blue eyes as he looks forward to going to university next fall, preferably to the University of Toronto to study philosophy and economics before attending law school.

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JDHES team captures overall team honours

More than 200 children competed in the chess tournament

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chess Championship was held March 21, 2003 at the Haliburton Legion. Eleven schools brought over 200 participants from as far away as Huntsville, Bracebridge and Lindsay to contest the event. The team from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary took the overall team prize. Listed Below are the results of the tournament. Players marked with an asterisk earned the right to attend the provincial scholastic championships in Toronto on April 13th.

Grade 1, 8 Players

- 1)* Sam Tyler, SBES
- 2) Nathan Feir, SBES
- 3) Matthew Bedford, Monck PS
- 4) Preston Roberts, SBES
- 5) Felix Scuhr, SBES

Grade 2, 12 Players

- 1)* Jessica Duchene, SBES
- 2)* Kieran Poropat, SBES
- 3) Louis Ferracuti, SBES
- 4) Emma Paul, SBES
- 5) Rebeca Currie, SBES

Grade 3, 38 Players

- 1)* Caleb Snow, JDHES
- 2)* Shawn Kadwell, JDHES
- 3)* Lily Coneybeare, JDHES
- 4) Harley Parker, Parkview
- 5) Michael Mazara, JDHES

Grade 4, 36 players

- 1)* Chris Judge, JDHES
- 2)* Ross Wallen, Parkview
- 3)* Cameron Raynor, Riverside
- 4) Paige Roberts, JDHES
- 5) Brett Fuller, Riverside

Grade 5, 30 Players

- 1)* Drew Paul, JDHES
- 2)* Tharindu Kodippili, Parkview
- 3)* Willy McReynolds, Wilberforce ES
- 4) Kaitlin MacNab, Ridgewood
- 5) Scott Griffith, JDHES

Grade 6, 32 players

- 1)* Colin Sober-Williams, Pine Glen
- 2)* Daniel Wright, JDHES
- 3)* Harley Foulds, JDHES
- 4) Holly Quibell, JDHES
- 5) Randa Stringer, Parkview

Grade 7, 22 Players

- 1)* Josh Henderson, Langton
- 2)* Connor Duhaime, ASES
- 3) Dave Laytner, Monck
- 4) Luke Mayhew, JDHES
- 5) Nathan McNeilly, Langton

Grade 8, 24 Players

- 1)* Alex Danilko, ASES
- 2)* Andrew Flowers, JDHES
- 3) Garnet Barber, Langton
- 4) Jimmy Boyce, Ridgewood
- 5) Devin Hunter, JDHES

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Team Standings:
JDHES~63 J. Douglas
Hodgson Elementary

Parkview~45 Parkview P.S.
Monck~38 Monck P.S.
SBES~37 Stuart Baker
Elementary School

Ridgewood~35.5
Ridgewood P.S.

ASES~35 Archie Stouffer
Elementary School

FTPS~32.5 Fenelon Township
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A flooding of memories for the Haliburton Highlands

I am sure that everyone who is about to read this story will whole heartily agree that one of the greatest inventions is the telephone. Thank you Alexander Graham Bell.

On Tuesday March 18th I received one of those early telephone calls that make you groan, "who would be calling at this ungodly hour?" A cheerful voice at the end of the other line announced "Ha, ha I caught you sleeping in." I just laughed. It was my mother calling from Florida. We had a great conversation exchanging the latest gossip news on both sides of the border.

Within 36 hours I received yet another call with news from Florida. This time I did not laugh. My chest tightened and my stomach knotted as I heard the voice at the other end of the line exclaim, "Mom has had a heart attack, a jet is on stand by to air ambulance her home to Canada as soon as a bed is available." That news was on Tuesday and tonight is almost Monday a.m. and that jet still sits in an airport in Oshawa on standby as Mom continues to wait for a bed in a hospital here in Ontario.

My Mom grew up here in Haliburton. Her name is Doreen (Townsend) Oakes and she was born right here in Harcourt April 12, 1931 in the Townsend family home.

She grew up in a family that was very self-sufficient. Summer times found them busy picking wild strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, rhubarb, and cranberries to be done down into preserves. Their home grown vegetables had to be harvested and preserved as well. They often made the long trek on foot into Elephant Lake where they boarded a rowboat and their father rowed them across Elephant Lake and up the York River to Benoir Lake. From here they walked the long journey on foot up the hill to the Mason Farm and picked raspberries and blackberries.

They would carry the heavy buckets back down the hill to the shores of Benoir Lake, pile into the boat and grandpa Charlie Townsend would row the boat all the way back down the lake system to Elephant Lake. They would wearily pile

out of the boat, get their buckets of berries and walk all the way back to their Harcourt home where grandma waited in readiness to do their spoils of the day down into preserves.

Chores! She helped with all the family chores! They were all expected to help out. She helped to keep the house clean, prepare meals, bring in the wood and carried the water up from the well for drinking, cooking, washing. She helped feed the hens and bring in and milk the cows. She helped pull weeds in the garden and assisted with the harvesting of the vegetables. Watering the garden was a big chore, especially the cucumber patch. All the water had to be carried by the pail full from the well and poured along the rows of vegeta-

bles.

She helped to gather marsh hay to make her own mattress to sleep upon. She knew to be careful about gathering the marsh hay and how to watch very carefully for thistles or some night when you were least expecting it you were sure to be reminded of your reckless follie.

As a young girl she knew of two doctors, Doctors Lum and Anderson in Bancroft who attended to the family when they were very ill. Her mother often performed the role of nurse as well. Grandma had a lot of home remedies, which cured many of her children's ailments. She would put goose oil in their ears when we had an earache, iodine for cuts, Vicks vapour rub for colds and of course when they needed it there was castor oil. They ate leeks in the spring and her Mom would gather wormwood leaves from the forest. She would steep these, add sugar and they would eat it like candy. She would gather other herbs as well.

One time when Mom was 13 she had a terrible fever so grandma gathered raspberry leaves and steeped these and fed her the water, which broke her fever. Grandma also gathered gold thread, which she steeped and the water from it was used for curing trench mouth.

They did not go to hospitals and her brothers, sisters and herself were all born at home. To assist with the births there

was the nurse from Wilberforce Red Cross Hospital and some of the neighbors were the equivalent to mid wives. Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. Ed Tripp and Mrs. Tom Baumford often assisted with the births of babies.

That is just a small portion of how my mother grew up. She is now in a hospital bed in Ft. Myers waiting for a bed to become available at a hospital in Ontario. There is nothing wrong with the treatment she is receiving in Florida and the American doctors would like to proceed with the further medical help she requires but our health care system wants her to be returned to Canada for this treatment. I say thank you to our Ontario Health Care system; however, my mother needs help now. How long can she continue to wait for a bed in one of our hospitals here in

will have to regress to home remedies to nurture their families back to good health? Where have our "hospitals" gone and why are there only minimal numbers of doctors with privileges to admit patients into the newly labeled "health care centres"?

All family and friends continue to pray for her speedy recovery and pray a bed becomes available soon.

Continued best wishes go out to Bernice Wagg as she perseveres and struggles with the afflictions associated with cancer treatment.

I wish to extend a special thank you to teacher Blake Paton for organizing the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chess Championship that was held March 21st. at the Haliburton Legion. Thanks also to all others who helped Blake make the championship such a great success.

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Doreen (Townsend) Oakes

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Please indicate in a separate covering letter how your skills, knowledge and experience relate to the qualifications listed above.

Applications to be submitted by 5:00 p.m. March 28, 2003 to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, R.R. #2, Minden, On K0M 2K0. File #NR2012/03 Attention: Shirley Davidson, Finance & Admin Clerk by Fax at 705-766-9677 or email: frostcentre@mn.gov.on.ca.

"ONLY APPLICANTS SELECTED FOR INTERVIEW WILL BE CONTACTED."

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Soon it will be Thursday, April the third
I hope by now that you have heard
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For that is where you'll have a chance



To meet me there, to
get your hands

On one of my books,
the story of my life—

How I met Wes, and
he made me his wife;

How we lived many
years in marital bliss;

How we solved any
problems with a hug
and a kiss;

How I went to
Holland to commem-
orate D. DAY

And walked the
beaches of Normandy where many comrades
lay;

How I love this town, the lakes and the hills
And went to the races to get some thrills,
Competed in the Senior games, that was fun
You should see all the ribbons and pins I've
won.

Told about my Church, and how I love the
Lord

And about my troubles with that gol-durn
Ford.

Well, that's about it, a brief resume'

Of how I've lived my life up to this day;

It's "Years Remembered" so come from 1-3

And you'll see what I'm like at year eighty.

Ev Stata
Haliburton

NOTICE

(Applicant-BROOKMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE
MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION
OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE,
STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD
ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD
ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE
PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O.
2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of
The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes
to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE,
Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-
Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the
following described lands:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on
Crown Land Survey C.B. 31 attached to Inst. 56636 and Part of
the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession
13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East,
County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the
flooded lands to be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality
of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul
Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 7, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection
during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to
Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce,
Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution have been declared to
be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-
Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above
mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and
there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by
the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The
person who wishes to address Council should contact the
Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario
this 11th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/ CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, Ontario
K0L 3C0

More than 150 women answer LIFT's call

On Thursday, March 6, 90 women gathered at the
West Guilford Recreation Centre for the monthly
L.I.F.T. meeting. Lyn Unsworth, who helped found this
ministry several years ago, attributes the large numbers
they've been getting to several women who phone a list
of over 150 each month, inviting them to
the meetings. The telephoners, led by
Norma Barnum, are an integral, albeit
invisible, part of the workings of L.I.F.T.
Although L.I.F.T. is an outreach of the
West Guilford Baptist Women's
Ministries, these telephoners and the
many hostesses represent several of the
area churches, making this a truly ecum-
enical event.

March's meeting had the theme of "Come and Dine".
The Chocolate Dips, Jane van Nood and Wendy
Snelgrove, shucked their white aprons and donned
black ones to become the "Dining Dips" in order to
demonstrate some of the etiquette of fine dining. They
started with a comedic improvisational sketch on how
not to eat. They managed, in a few short minutes, to
commit several breaches of etiquette, from tucking their
serviettes in their necks to ordering "horse ovaries".

After a brief refreshment break, at which the women
got to practise their etiquette on the goodies laid out by
Mae Cooper and Marion Grant, Linda Benson, the wife
of the pastor of West Guilford Baptist Church, sang for

them. Her songs, "They Can't Start Until I Get There"
and "I Stand Redeemed" served beautifully as a segue
to bring the women from fine dining to the Banqueting
Table of God.

Patti Abel, a member of Lakeside Baptist Church,
then shared her life story, which was a tes-
timony to God's amazing grace. Patti felt
she had no dramatic or extraordinary tale
to tell of her spiritual journey as some do.
Growing up in a loving home where logic,
learning and education were esteemed,
Patti dismissed faith because it couldn't be
tested. In her contented, complacent life,
she had no need of God, and yet God pur-

sued her until He pierced her hard heart. Her face
glowed with a serene peace and her eyes sparkled with
fun as she relived her own experience of "Amazing
Grace".

Linda Benson concluded the meeting with a stirring
rendition of "I Will Talk to My Father For You".

The next meeting is Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at
the West Guilford Recreation Centre. The theme will be
"The Old and the New". Paulette, of the Out of Times
Antiques and Nostalgia store will talk about the her-
itage we have in old and new. The Walsh Sisters of
Haliburton will bring the music and Sherri Packard of
Minden will be the special speaker.

community news

LIFT

Ruth Carter

The RAILS END GALLERY is a public art gallery located in the
heritage railway station in Haliburton, Ontario. It is operated by the
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS,
which has a mandate to promote the arts and arts education in
Haliburton County.

We are currently recruiting for the following exciting position:

DIRECTOR/CURATOR

The Director/Curator, reporting to the Board of Directors, is
responsible to coordinate the administration and artistic activities of
the Rails End Gallery. Duties include the direction of general
operations, supervision of staff, management of programming and
special events, and marketing and promotion of the Gallery and its
activities.

Curatorial, supervisory and fundraising experience is essential, as
is the ability to work cooperatively with a Board of Directors and other
volunteers. The ideal candidate has strong leadership, communication,
and organizational skills. A degree or diploma in art history or the
visual arts would be an asset.

Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to:

The Hiring Committee
Rails End Gallery
Box 912
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.
The deadline for application is April 4th, 2003.



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**MUNICIPALITY
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legislative and by-law requirements.
Must have good communication skills.
Must have experience operating a backhoe.
Possession of Class "DZ" licence would be considered an asset or
must be willing to obtain.
Must hold and keep valid a Water Distribution Class 11, Wastewater
Collection Class 1, Wastewater Treatment Class 1 licences.
Must be willing to obtain additional operator licences if required.
Must keep current on licences and be prepared to take training
courses throughout the year.
Must have a minimum of one-year experience in related position.

Qualified candidates should apply in writing, stating qualifications
to:

Glen S. Covert
Environmental Supervisor
Box 160, Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442 phone
(613) 339-1028 fax

CLOSING DATE: April 11th, 2003

We thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those
selected for an interview will be contacted.

SSFC campus location changed

Dysart et al is applying for a minor variance to accommodate the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Glebe Park.

The location of the campus has changed, pushing the building closer to the museum property.

Although there is supposed to be a 90-metre setback, the building will be

roughly 40 metres from the lot line. The parking will be only two metres from the lot line.

The changes do not move the building closer to Halbiem Estates.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 87-7 (Monmouth) MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Tuesday, April 8, 2003
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

• The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend the Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 87-7 as amended to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 34, Concession 13 in the former geographic Township of Monmouth now in the Municipality of Highland's East. The rezoning is required as a condition of severance application H103/02 granted by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee in January 2003.

• The application, if approved, would rezone the subject lands from the Resort Commercial (C3) Zone to the Rural Residential (RR) Zone. The proposed By-law would permit the subject lands, to be used for residential purposes.

• If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East, as the approval authority in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendment is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• If you wish to be notified of the decision, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the CAO/Clerk Treasurer of the Municipality of Highlands East.

• Additional information including the draft By-law, proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and site plan map is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality Office located in Wilberforce, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by calling 705-448-2981.

Mailing Date of this Notice: Tuesday, March 18, 2003

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.M.O., CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East

Public Inspection

the Approved Annual Work Schedule 2003/2004 Bancroft Minden Forest

Proposed Minor Amendment to the Bancroft Minden Forest Management Plan 2001- 2021

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2003/2004 annual work schedule for the Bancroft Minden Forest. The annual work schedule is available for inspection at the MNR offices in Bancroft and Minden and at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office in Bancroft during regular business hours, beginning March 26, 2003.

The annual work schedule describes forest management activities (timber harvesting, road construction, tree planting, tending, inventory, monitoring, etc.) that may occur between April 10, 2003 and March 31, 2004.

All forestry operations have been previously planned and approved in the forest management plan.

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations is available upon request by contacting the individuals listed at the bottom of this notice.

Fuelwood for personal use is available from specific areas that are identified on the summary maps. Permits are required and may be obtained from the MNR offices in Bancroft or Minden.

An amendment has been proposed to the approved forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest 2001/2021. This amendment proposes to delay the physical abandonment of a portion of a secondary forest access road in Airy Township until the completion of operations in the late fall of 2003. Further details regarding this amendment are available from the contacts listed below. Concerns with this proposed amendment must be submitted in writing to the MNR or company contacts. This amendment will be approved on April 10, 2003 unless concerns are identified. Further public consultation may be required if the plan author, the local citizens committee and/or the District Manager are unable to resolve concerns.

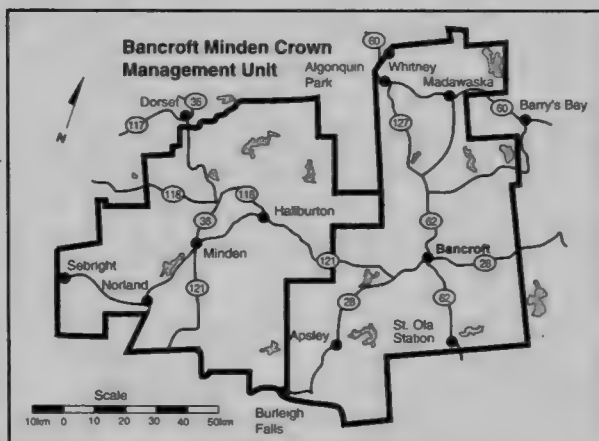
The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments regarding this amendment under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review. Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the MNR as public input on other resource surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940 Ext.228.

For further information regarding the approved annual work schedule or the proposed amendment please contact:

Bruce Fleck R.P.F.
Management Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
106 Monk St
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel: (613) 332-3940, Ext 235

Mike Turner R.P.F.
District Planner
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35 Bypass
P.O. Box 520
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 286-5216

Jon Orpana R.P.F.
Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
RR 1 Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel: (613) 332-6890



Shamrock smiles:

Ben Wruth and Aiden Wilcox both enjoyed their St. Patrick's Day at the CHACE daycare in Haliburton.
Photo submitted.

Invitation to Participate

Algonquin Park Forest

2005-2025 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to participate in the preparation of the 2005-2025 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2005-2010.

The purpose of this first public consultation opportunity is to provide access to the information which will be used in the forest management planning process. We are also seeking your views on the desired benefits which can be achieved through the management of the forest, and any contributions to the background information which will be used in the preparation of the forest management plan.

Information about the forest management planning process, information which will be used in the preparation of the plan, and background information about the management unit can be reviewed during normal office hours at the ministry's Whitney and Pembroke Offices (see addresses below). You can also make an appointment with the ministry's Algonquin Park Forester at (613) 732-5550 to view the information during non-business hours.

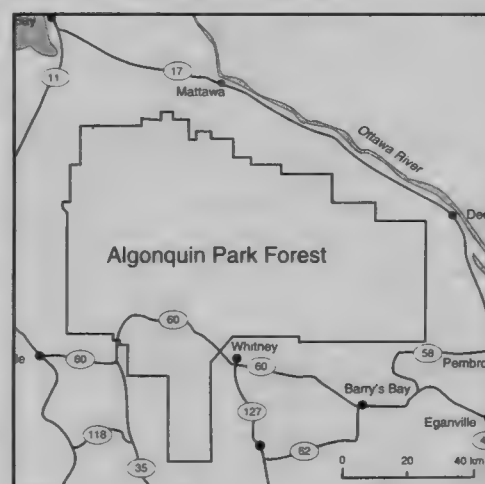
In addition to this invitation to participate, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

First Public Information Centre: October 14 to October 31, 2003
Second Public Information Centre: February 16 to March 2, 2004
Public Review of Draft Forest Management Plan: September 17 to November 17, 2004
Public Inspection of MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: January 15 to February 15, 2005

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2005.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F., Chief Forester, AFA, Plan Author
John Winters, Park Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Jim Murphy, Park Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Ed Matthews, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
John Swick, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Peter Dawson, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Mark Austin, R.P.F., Project Forester, MNR
Jim McHardy, Local Citizens Committee Representative, Algonquin First Nation.



There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's Park Superintendent/District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Larry Semoskie, Support Services Supervisor, Algonquin Park at (613) 637-2780, ext. 201.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's Park Superintendent/District Manager at P.O. Box 219, Whitney, Ont., K0J 2M0 or fax (613) 637-2864. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Joe Yaraskavitch at (613) 732-5550.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Park Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Joe Yaraskavitch, R.P.F.
Park Forester
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
(613) 732-5550

Gordon Cumming, R.P.F.
Chief Forester - AFA
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
(705) 789-9647 ext. 30

Jim Murphy
Park Planner
P.O. Box 219
Whitney, ON K0J 2M0
(613) 637-2780 ext. 244

Jim McHardy
Local Citizens Committee
P.O. Box 730
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
(705) 286-3555

You are encouraged to get involved early in the planning process!

Renseignements en français: (613) 732-3661 ou (613) 637-2780 poste 250

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ROXANNE CASEY

Special to the Echo

It was with dismay that I learned that a local woman had passed away in her own home probably last Friday and was not discovered until Monday morning.

A number of years ago my grandmother was found dead in her bathroom, by my father on Good Friday. She had been dead since the Wednesday night. I had been talking to her earlier Wednesday to say that I would bring the kids over for a visit on Saturday. My grandmother lived just north of Orillia, so we tried to visit on a regular basis.

The coroner said that the cause of death was heart attack, which probably occurred late on the Wednesday night.

My grandmother didn't have a lot of visitors and I often wonder that if it hadn't been for Easter Weekend how long she would have laid on the floor.

I know with my grandmother, she wanted to stay in her own home for as long as possible, there was never a consideration given to a nursing home. She just wouldn't have gone.

Home Support offers a security check program, at no charge, where a registered volunteer will phone a senior or a physically disabled adult once a day, at an agreed upon time just to be sure that the person is OK. If our volunteer doesn't get an answer when they call at the agreed upon time, the volunteer will then call our Home Support Office who will then deal with this as an emer-

gency situation.

This service is so under-used and yet so necessary. If our security check volunteers call and don't get an answer they call for help immediately. These security check phone calls could ultimately save someone's life.

If a program similar to Haliburton County Home Support Services Security Checks had been available, and my grandmother had used it, maybe she wouldn't have laid on the floor for two days.

If you know a senior or a physically disabled person who could use this marvelous service, please call Judy at 457-2941. We have dedicated registered volunteers wanting to provide this important service.

March, Nutrition Month

102 individuals in County receive frozen nutritional meals

SUBMITTED

Special to the Echo

Haliburton County Home Support supplies frozen, nutritional meals to over 102 individuals in Haliburton county.

Home Supports frozen food menu offers a wide selection to choose from, including a new Chinese food line. Each frozen meal is a culinary delight specifically made to meet each customer's dietary restrictions. All meals are nutritionally balance.

The frozen meals are pre-cooked and packaged by private Recipes of Mississauga and delivered to the Haliburton office once a week.

All frozen dinners are low-fat, low-salt or additives and sodium free as requested. Home Support is able to provide diabetic, pureed, chopped, gluten free, lactose free and meals for renal diets.

Registered volunteers deliver frozen meals every Thursday throughout Haliburton County. Some clients who receive the frozen meal deliveries are not able to make it to the grocery stores or prepare their own meals - this is a wonderful service.

If you would like more information on our frozen meal program, please call Ida Schultz at 457-2941.

Notices



Public Notice

Pursuant to Section 251 of the Municipal Act S.O. 2001 and County ByLaw No 2893, notice is hereby provided that the Council of the County of Haliburton will conduct a **Preliminary Budget meeting on Wednesday, April 9, 2003**

at 1:00 pm at the
County Administration Building
located at
11 Newcastle Street,
Minden, Ontario.

Gary King, CAO/Clerk
County of Haliburton



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, April 9th, 2003.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. **D13-MV-03-006 – Sir Sandford Fleming College**
 - **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a school.
 - Decrease the required side building setback to 114 feet along the north side lot line only.
 - Decrease the setback for a parking area to 6.5 feet along the north side lot line only.
 - **Location:** Part Lot 15, Concession 9, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-7362, Dysart Township.

Please note that the requested variances affect the new lot line next to the museum lands (Glebe Park) only. Setbacks along Halbiem by the Lake Subdivision are not affected by this variance.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: March 24th, 2003

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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

The citizens of Algonquin Highlands are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and the Haliburton County Echo published on March 17th and 18th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from either the municipal office on North Shore Road or the satellite office on Main Street in Dorset, during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

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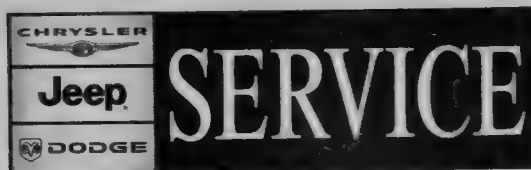
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Trustee representation for TLDSB will remain at nine

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Special to the Echo

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands DSB, it was determined that the number of trustees representing the district should and will remain the same in the upcoming election.

Schools boards across the province have been reviewing Trustee representation in relation to the geography of their districts. Trillium Lakelands has

determined that the current number of trustees, which is nine is sufficient for the geographical area that the Board represents. As a result, TLDSB will submit its recommendation to the Municipal Clerks that the distribution of Trustees for the 2003 election be as follows.

District of Muskoka: one each from Bracebridge, Huntsville/Lake of Bays and Gravenhurst/Muskoka Lakes/Georgian Bay.

City of Kawartha Lakes: one each for Wards 1,4 and

8; Wards 2,3,6, and 7; Wards 13,14, and 15; Wards 5,9, and 11; and Wards 10,12, and 16.

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The determination for TLDSB was based on an electoral group population of 114, 310. Current trustees were reminded that the final date for filing nominations is September 26, and Election Day in November 10th.

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Canada's Genealogical Research Library has launched a new website that makes tracing Canadian ancestors easier, faster and more affordable than ever before.

This is Canada's first national genealogy website (www.grl.com) and it provides instant access to the library's databank containing more than four million people who lived in Canada between the years 1608 and the early 1900s, or about 12 family generations.

The library's databank index was developed over the past 27 years and covers all provinces and territories. Sources include farm property maps, rare directories, church records, land records, cemeteries, censuses and

patents, among many others. The databank also features a digital index to civil records (births, marriages, deaths) as well as records pertaining to Natives, Metis and Acadians.

Over a million of the names are already linked to actual images of the original rare books and documents. The images are sharp and much easier to read on your monitor screen than on the actual original documents. No special software is needed - you can copy these images right onto your computer for future studying, re-sizing and viewing. The databank website is a valuable resource for beginners and professionals alike.

What really sets this site apart from others is its ease of use and simplicity, and the truly national coverage from the Yukon to Newfoundland. In many cases you

can see the immigration patterns and movements of families from east to west.

A unique addition is a Place Names databank locating towns and villages through the past and present. Many places are no longer in existence or have changed in name.

Another option allows users to find names similar to the one they are looking for - an important utility since original records often contain errors and variations in spelling.

For only \$10 searchers get unlimited access to the library's databank for a 24-hour period at www.grl.com. Squinting at fraying books and micro-films is quickly and thankfully becoming a thing of the past. Computers and the advent of the internet are changing all that.

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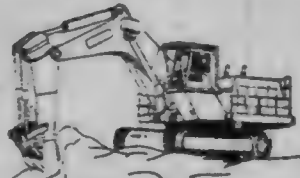
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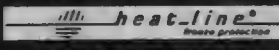
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Sure signs of spring show

For the first time in my 47 years in West Guilford the Gull River between Pine and Grass Lakes was frozen over in January and stayed frozen except for the occasional mild day, until March. The news is that Spring is finally here and I just had to mention one of its sure signs.

Perry and Kay Morrison attended the ordination of their daughter-in-law Barb Morrison in St. Jacobs on the weekend.

On what was the last good snowmobile weather of the winter Greenville Griffin, his son, Ed, Paul Brown and Andy Hofer toured from Kennisis Lake Marine, around to Whitney, Lake St. Peter, Harcourt and back to Kennisis to complete the circle of their winter ride.

A section of this column will be set aside as often as possible to include a family of Guilford in an effort to keep you in touch with the whereabouts and activities of former Guilford children and their families. Feel free to phone in information as to where your children live

now, and the families they now have.

This week it is the Jones family. Leon and Alice have three daughters: Shelly, Bev and Lisa. Shelly and Dean Minto live in Balston Lake, NY with their family of Heather, James, Karen and Laura. Bev and Doug Moss are in London with their children Andrew and Meghann. Bev teaches with the London Board of Education. Lisa and Derrell Frausel are in Welland with their children, Derek and Alyson.

The Craft and Bake sale on March 22 at the centre saw great activity right from the opening at 9 a.m. Many tables were set up with knitted, carved, sewing goods, books, cosmetic display and other unique items. Baking by the Maple Lake United Church women was another popular choice. Bradshaw Studios of Airport Road was also featured.

Ev Pouw, formerly of Ev's Contracting at The Guilford Garage business, is at present in Norman Wells, NWT for several months. His wife Peggy will be join-

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Special to the Echo

On March 9, the Royal Canadian Legion Zone Convention and elections were held in Lindsay and our own Past President and present Deputy zone Commander, Ed Pickard, was acclaimed and is our new Zone Commander for Zone F4 for the next two years. Congratulations Mr. Pickard, we look forward to your leadership at Zone level. The new Deputy zone Commander is Ian Coleman from the Fenelon Falls branch; he too was acclaimed.

On Sat. Mar. 22 our branch hosted the John Maughan Memorial Dart Tournament, it was a great success again this year as many players came from other branches to take part in the day-long event. Congratulations go to Jack and Chris Briggs, Keith Smith and Bev White the team champions. Your names will now go on the big trophy that stays at the branch. Thanks to everyone that supported this Legion event. We have pictures for all to see if you are interested.

Upcoming events are as follows - Sunday Brunch on April 13 and April 27. Legion Bingo every Wednesday night with two special \$1,000. for April 2 and again on April 30, so come on out and win some big money.

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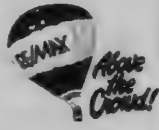
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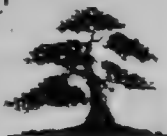
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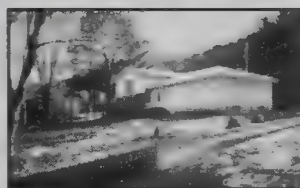
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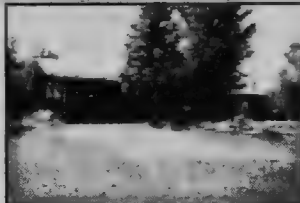
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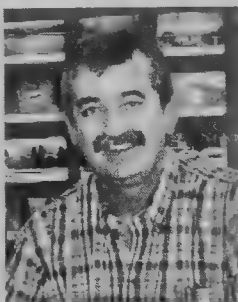
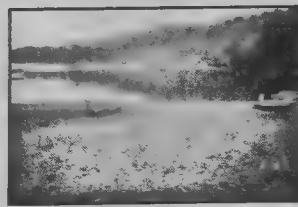
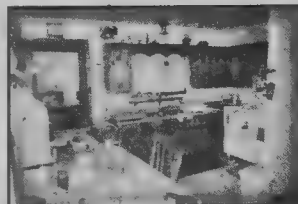


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- **Mar. 27 & Apr. 8: An 8 week Live Well Every Day program**, promoting Physical Activity and Healthy Eating Starts Thursday, Mar. 27 at 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Maplevue Apts., Wilberforce. To register call Judy at 457-1392 ext. 241. Also Starts: Tues., Apr. 8th at 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton Site. To register call Tina at 286-2140 ext. 296.
- **Mar. 28: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Bolger's Fine Dining in Harcourt.** To make your reservations, or for more information, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Mar. 28: Join Home Support for a fun filled game of Cribbage**, every Friday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida, at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Apr. 5: Spring Craft and Bake Sale** - Saturday, Apr. 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Gooderham United Church. Soup and Sandwich Lunch.
- **Apr. 5: The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment will be holding a C.H.A.C.E. Appreciation Day.** Celebrating 20 years of service to Haliburton County, on Saturday, Apr. 5th, 10 a.m. and noon at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton (Lower Halco Plaza). The Founding Mothers, former staff, children, board members and all C.H.A.C.E. supporters are invited. Come and check out the pictures, the memorabilia as well as a display on the history of the agency. Refreshments will be served.
- **Apr. 5: Maplefest** - "All you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale. Lochlin United Church 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Church Rd. off County Rd. #1, Lochlin. For info call 286-1765.
- **Apr. 5: Stanhope - All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** - Saturday, April 5/03 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancakes, sausage or bacon and a beverage. Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, Northshore Rd., Carnarvon. Call (705) 766-9968 for Cost and more information. E-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Apr. 9: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will feature speakers Joan Lucas (Genealogist), Frank Lucas and David Kemlo of the Greater Harvey Historical Society speaking about the United Empire Loyalists. The meeting is held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden; doors open at 6 p.m., speakers t 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and a "bring and win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 13: The Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild Members** are displaying their rugs/hangings at the Delta Pinestone, Haliburton, Sun., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hooking Supplies may be purchased at the Boutiques. For info and admission fee call 754-2347.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton United Church will run a 10-week Bible Study entitled "Crossways"** on Thursdays March 27th to May 29th. You can choose the morning 10:30 - noon or the evening 7:00 - 9:00. For more info call the Haliburton United Church Office at 457-1891 or pick up a brochure.
- **Home Support offers affordable transportation** to medical appointments by local volunteers. If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship
- **Home Support's trip to Mamma Mia** on April 23 is now full. We are taking bookings for a second trip to Mamma Mia on Saturday May 24. Please call Sheri for more information. 457-2941, or Adele at 448-2838.
- **First Sunday of every month Mindfulness Based Meditation Group**, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. YWCA beside CHACE Place. No cost and all levels of experience are welcome. For more information call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.
- **T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** - Please join us on Mondays at the Home Support Drop In Centre (behind Home Hardware). Weigh-in 10 a.m., - 10:30 a.m. then followed by a short meeting. For more info call 754-4464 or 489-3027.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Proud accomplishments: Once a month Wilberforce Elementary students are recognized for their citizenship, or academic achievements and other things that lead to character building. Principal Birdie Murphy said the certificates reward those 'caught being good'. Each teacher picks three or four students from their class to be given the certificate. For instance students can be thoughtful or have demonstrated a good work ethic at school to be given the certificate.

Curling fun ending

Mark Smith skipped his team of Ken Craig, Bob Cumming and Blaine Lewis to win the Keith Cameron Bonspiel on March 21 and 22, 2003 at the Wilberforce Club. Eight Men's teams enjoyed this annual tournament convened by Gary Stoughton and Don Meharrie who along with their skip Roy Bridges and Don Fleming finished in fourth place after a spirited game against the Smith team. The Fred Simmons team from The Minden Club placed second. The Murray Cooper team also out of Minden placed third. All teams received prizes and enjoyed a roast beef dinner. Convenors thank all who worked on the Bonspiel especially food Chief Gerda Goverde and her helpers, bartenders and sponsors.

Other curling activities are drawing to a close as various leagues have playoffs. The Senior's League has been fun, although it seems that every week teams cope with absences due to illness, holi-

days, etc.

The Heritage Guild quilt is about to come off the frames and will soon be complete and ready for the annual raffle. Thanks to quilters Sylvia Tallman, Alfretta O'Rourke, Vicky Shcherbak, Hilda Clark, Flo Elliott and Flo Taylor. Watch for this pretty blue star quilt at the Maple Syrup Festival on Easter Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre, then at

Agnew's Store. Tickets will be available from willing volunteer sellers.

Remember the Figure Skating Carnival is on at the Arena this Saturday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. "Jambalaya," as the show is entitled should be fun.

Watch for the Gentlemen of Song as they sing at morning service at the Lochlin United Church next Sunday, March 30, 2003. They always fill the hall with wonderful songs and lift the spirit. With the war in Iraq we all need more of this kind of peaceful presentation.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Wilberforce Legion Branch 624

We are accepting Applications for the part time position of Secretary for our Branch. Applications must be handed in before April 1st.

March 29th Juke Box Dancing Starting at 9:00 P.M. Everyone welcome...

April 1st is not only April Fools Day it's also the Executive Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

April 3rd is the Ladies Auxiliary Meeting at 2 p.m.

April 4th is The Birthday Bash, and if your B/day is in April you're welcome to come at 7:00 p.m.

April 5th is Karaoke from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

April is usually a busy month at the Legion and its Election time again.

April 25/26/27 The District Convention. This year is being held in Oshawa.

Don't forget:

Pool Night Every Tuesday 7:00 p.m. at our Branch

Dart Night every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Cost is only \$2, which goes toward prize money.

Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon - 3:00 p.m.

Monday June 8th will be our 30th Anniversary for Branch 624. We are still looking for old pictures we could borrow for our open house. If you do have some call or leave them with the Bar Stewart. Thanking you in advance.

Sick List: Tom Vaughn is recovering at home, and Bill Wright is in Mississauga Trillium Hospital.

Monthly Events:

Legion Executive Meeting is the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month at 1:00 p.m.

General Membership Meeting is the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m.

The Monthly Cribbage Tournament is the 4th Sunday of every month



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Please come to
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Saturday, April 12/03
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ing a C.H.A.C.E. Appreciation Day,**
celebrating 20 years of service to Ha-
liburton County, on Saturday, April
5th, 2003 at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource
Centre in Haliburton (Lower Level Hal-
co Plaza). This event will take place
between 10 a.m. and noon. Found-
ing Mothers, former staff, children,
alumni, board members and all
C.H.A.C.E. supporters are invited.
Come and check out the pictures, the
memorabilia as well as a display on
the history of the agency. Refresh-
ments will be served. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GIANT

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Saturday & Sunday
March 29 & 30
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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Saturday, March 29, 2003
between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m.

380 BIRTHS

Big brother Devyn is proud to an-
nounce the safe arrival of baby brother

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people of Haliburton who showed so
much support for our son Rusty and
grandchildren Nic and Ashlie in their
most sad days. Your kindness and
caring was a great comfort. A special
thank you to Jim and Glenda Burk for
their devotion, to Mathew for your
wonderful, spontaneous speech, to
Pastor Brian Plouffe, for the great con-
cern, we know that you and God will
be there in the days ahead. To An-
nie's long-time friends: Anna,
Suzanne, Maxine, Dorothy, Patty and
their families for their great strength
and loyalty and support, to the Lake-
side Baptist Ladies for the wonderful
refreshments, to the Curling Club for
their generosity and kindness and to
the Monk Funeral Home, your pa-
tience and caring was greatly ap-
preciated. Annie - Peace Be With You.
All our love, Mum and Dad, Gran
and Gramps XXX.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU - We have no words to
adequately express the elation we feel
for the love and devotion accorded to
Weldon on the occasion of his 80th
Birthday (March 17). Nearly 100
guests attended and deluged him
with cards, some very special gifts and
lots of hugs. To each and everyone
who made any contribution, large or
small to the birthday celebration, our
heartfelt gratitude and a prayer for
God to bless you. **Weldon and Olive
McPhail.**

Thanks to those who sponsored the
**Highlands Outdoor Educational
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al Fishing Derby** on March 1st,
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A HUGE THANK YOU to all who
supported me during my hospital stay
with their many cards, phone calls and
visits. I feel blessed having so many
good friends. **Marguerite Skinner.**

440 THANK YOU

What an honour it was to receive the
Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal
on February 28, 2003.

My sincere appreciation is extended to
those who suggested I was worthy of the
medal and who arranged the fine
presentation ceremony. Heartfelt thanks to
family members and friends who added so
much joy to my day by attending the
ceremony in Lindsay. I will always treasure
the medal, certificate and the good
memories of the day and of the
people who attended.

Hilda Clark

Wasn't it a party? Thanks so very much...

to sisters-in-law Marion Clark and Joan Clark
and to friend Alfretta O'Rourke who arranged an
amazing birthday party for me on March 13,
2003. What a feat that you and all those who
were involved kept it a secret. Imagine Hilda so
surprised she was at a (momentary) loss for
words! You thought of everything - the people
who came bringing best wishes, those who
couldn't come sending best wishes, lovely
birthday cake and a great spread of tasty
refreshments, music, flowers, cards, guest book,
pretty table arrangements and friends pouring
tea. Thanks to all who made this birthday so
special. I treasure you all, my family and friends.
Memories of the day will long remain with me.

Hilda Clark

450 IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS, KYLE HOWARD - Died
March 27, 2001.
God knew how much we loved him,
But He loves and needs him too.
To make the land of heaven,
More beautiful to view.
Accepting this is difficult,
Still somehow we must try.
The saddest word that mankind
knows,
Will always be "goodbye".
Forever loved but not forgotten **Harold
and Isabelle.**

DUMMITT, SYLVIA - In memory of
Sylvia Dummitt, our dear Mom and
Grandma, who passed away on
March 27, 2000.
The ones you love don't go away
They are with you every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
Fay, Paul and family.

460 OBITUARIES

BURWOOD, MIMA - In loving mem-
ory of Mima Burwood (Resident of
Haliburton, Ont.). Suddenly at her re-
sidence on Monday morning, March
17, 2003 in her 92nd year. Beloved
wife of the late Art Burwood. Loving
sister of Isabel (Mrs. William Harlow)
of Sunderland. Predeceased by her
brothers Burt Fielding, Ken Fielding,
Leslie Fielding and her sister Edith
Stank. Fondly remembered by her
nieces and nephews, great nieces
and great nephews. Friends called at
the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Halibur-
ton, Ont. 457-9209 on Sat., Mar. 22,
2003 from 1 p.m. until time of Fun-
eral Service in the Chapel at 2 p.m.. In-
terment later Ingoldsby Cemetery, In-
goldsby. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Ingoldsby United
Church Building Fund, Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary or the Haliburton
County Home Support would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

**ELIZABETH (Betty) SMITH
EXON**
Peacefully at the
**Haliburton Hospital on the
morning of Friday, March 21,
2003. In her 93rd year.**

Beloved wife of Les Burk (prede-
ceased) and George Exon (prede-
ceased). Loving mother of Joan Irish
(Gerald), Beth Harrison (Ken), Nan-
cy Hutchinson (Russell), Lois Whit-
taker (Doug predeceased), grandchil-
dren, great grandchildren, nieces and
nephews. Betty was active in the Red
Cross, Lochlin United Church, a mem-
ber of the Royal Canadian Legion and
worked at Hyland Crest Senior Citi-
zens' Home. Friends were invited to
call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home in Minden, Ont. 286-2181 on
Monday, March 24, 2003 from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be
held in the Chapel on Tuesday, March
25, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment
Ingoldsby Cemetery, Ingoldsby. As
expressions of sympathy, donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services (Haliburton Hospital) would
be appreciated by the family. CA

PETROVIC, ELIZABETH

(nee Bereti)

Peacefully in her sleep at
**Extendicare (Haliburton) on
March 21, 2003**
In her 82nd year.

Predeceased by her husbands
Despot Bogdanov, Janez Petrovic
and Vladimir Prostran. Dear mother
of Susan Peters-Miller. Beloved
grandmother of Sylvia Lisa Miller.
Cherished great-grandmother of
Alexandra and Samantha. Survived
by family and friends in Hungary and
Canada. Elizabeth passed away as
bravely and gracefully as she lived.
She thrived, despite the many hard-
ships of her life, always treating oth-
ers with kindness and respect. We
were blessed to have known a
woman of such strength, compassion,
integrity and honour. She will be de-
arly missed. Friends called at the SHER-
RIN FUNERAL HOME, 873 Kingston
Road (west of Victoria Park Ave.)
Toronto (416) 698-2861 on Monday
from 6-9 p.m. Funeral Service was
held at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox
Church (203 River Street) Toronto,
on Tuesday, March 25, 2003 at 10
a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. CA

WHITTAKER, DOUGLAS "DOUG"

SAMUEL

In loving memory of Dou-
glas "Doug" Samuel Whittaker.
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospi-
tal on Tuesday morning, March 18,
2003 in his 61st year. Beloved hus-
band of Lois (nee Exon). Loving and
dear father of Darren and Scott. Dear
brother of Marion Donaldson (Larry
- predeceased), Shirley Tufford (Clif-
ford), Roberta Fitton, and Lynda La-
Porte (Edward). Predeceased by his
mother Pauline (nee Dean), his father
Clifford, his brother Harold, and his
sister Noreen. Lovingly remembered
by Lynn and Tanya and many other
special friends, nieces, nephews and
family. Doug worked at Curry Motors
Body Shop since 1961, was a Cap-
tain of the Haliburton Fire Department
from 1968 to 1974 and 1984 to 1991,
and was an Associate Member of the
Royal Canadian Legion. Friends were
invited to call at the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont.
457-9209 on Thursday afternoon,
March 20, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service was held in the
Chapel on Friday morning, March 21,
2003 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As
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the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors
Association would be appreciated by
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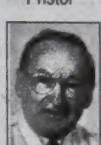
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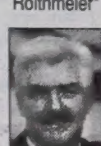
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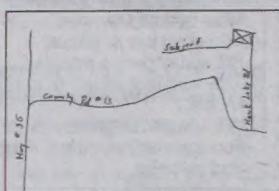
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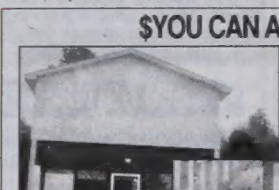
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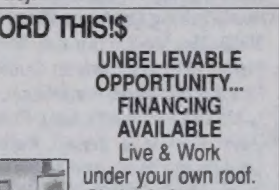
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Modern open concept Royal Home. Loc. in area of fine homes, nestled on nicely treed & priv. 2 acre lot. Only mins. from town. Features incl. 3 bdrms., 3 baths incl. ensuite. FP, full bsmt. att 2 car gar. Imm. throughout. \$255,000. Call Bill Kulas



YEAR ROUND HOME / COTTAGE

Beautiful yr. rnd. home or cottage on quiet lake close to Haliburton. 3 bdrms., spa, bathroom, full bsmt. & 48' of frontage. \$269,900. Call Lorri Roberts



MAPLE LAKE

4 Season log home with all the extras. Tastefully decorated, large wraparound deck, beautifully landscaped lot, plus lots more. \$284,900. Call Rick Lowes



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT

Just the home you've been dreaming of! WF home/cott. on beautiful Kishog Lake, open concept, FP in LR, central heating/air cond. lge. deck, new detached gar., yr. rnd. access. Listed at \$299,500. Call Bill Kulas



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed, totally private 3 bdrm., 3 bath, WF home, w/safe sand beach, W/O's to decks, w/spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, 1st ensuite, totally equipped guest cottage w/2 bdrm., 1 bath, kit., gazebo, wet slip boathouse, bunkie. \$399,000.

Call Julie Gray

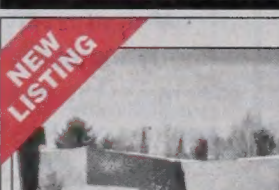


KASHAGA DRIVE

Newly const. WF home on 5 lake chain. Level lot with 100 ft. sandy beach. Wildlife abound in the 1.75 acre lot. Many upgrades and tastefully decorated. Master bedroom with ensuite. Call for appointment \$439,000.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

COMMERCIAL



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Prime Commercial, high traffic location, comprehensive zoning, lots of parking. 14,000 sq. ft. 3 buildings, new roofs, well, heating and 3 phase electrical. Good rental income. Low taxes, good labour pool. 4+ acres. \$675,000. Call Fred Chapple

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION



Prime property at the corner of Hwy. #35 and Main Street, Minden. Great visibility, 9,900 sq. ft. building, town water & sewers paved parking, commercial zoning. \$500,000. Call Melanie Vigrass

VACANT LAND

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

\$14,900. - Salerno Lake quiet area, great fishing, yr. rnd. rd.

\$24,900. - Boyne Lake pretty 1.25 ac. lot w/SE exp. Birch trees

\$29,900. - Brady Lake Nicely treed, fairly level lot w/west exp.

\$29,900. - Jim Beef Lake nicely treed, gentle sloping lot. Call Linda & Troy

VENDOR SAYS SELL!

Great building lot in Haliburton. Well treed 4.4 acres ready to build on. Very private. Call today! Start building this spring. \$14,900.

Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady

CALLING ALL DEVELOPERS!

Eight Lots in town of Haliburton. Totalling 16.5 acres. Great investment. Call for details. \$129,000.

Call Linda & Peter

REDSTONE LAKE

Prime bldg. lot on prestigious Redstone Lake. Sand & rock ridge, great wide open view. Yr. rnd. rd. Gentle elevation. \$169,700

Call Cathy Lancia



ESTABLISHED FARM FEED & PET STORE

Located Downtown Haliburton Village. If you've wanted self employment, you've found it! Call today for details. \$39,900. + GST. Call Vince Duchene

VACANT LAND

LOTS OF LOTS

\$14,900. ea. Bear Lake Road Almost WF! 2 lots adjoining lots for sale. Just steps away from beautiful park loc. at Big Glamour Lake. Well treed and yr. rnd. rd. \$24,900.

Miskwabi Road W. with deeded access to Miskwabi lake. Level lot, yr. rnd. rd. & ex. quality access lot on lake. All the same benefits of a WF lot yet a fraction of the price.

Call Vince Duchene Today

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for family wknd. home. 100 ft. frontage on year round township road. \$11,500.

Call Fred Gardner

RARE AS A DODO BIRD

19 Acres on lovely Big Redstone. The ultimate in privacy, private road, hydro. 600 ft. of variable shoreline with West exposure. Special \$199,000.

Call Norma Harrison Associate Broker